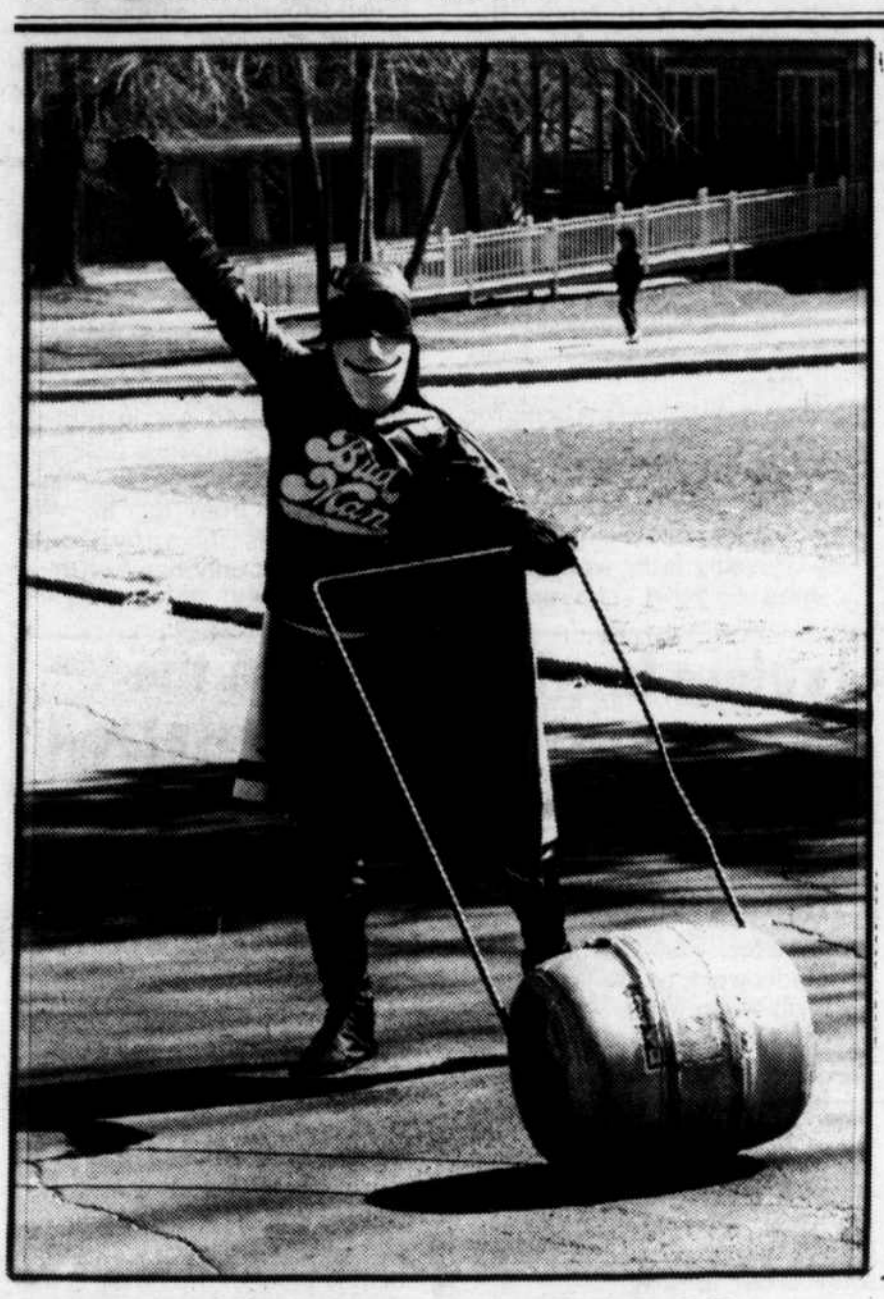
Baseball team wins 2 of 3 in series with Providence

See back page

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 108 **The University of Connecticut** *Monday, April 15, 1985*



ROLL THAT KEG—Sigma Phi Epsilon's Bud Man starts the keg roll from Gilbert Road to the state capitol in Hartford Friday. The event's proceeds will go the Muscular Dystrophy Association (Andy Schaffer photo).

Bill to open student assemblies gets turned down in committee

By Joanne Zuzick
Wire Editor

The Government Actions and Elections Committee, in a 13-6 decision, Friday voted no action on an amendment that would make student governments adhere to the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Jon Pelto (D-54th Dist.) to the General Assembly in Jan. 1985, required the FOI Act to be amended to include student councils or similar government associations at state funded schools of higher education.

"I don't think it was a death blow," Pelto said. "It was not a vote against the bill. It was a matter of it being caught in the process of a committee that was overwhelmed by too many bills."

"Unless Pelto takes some kind of action to get it on the floor, the bill is dead," Rep. Mae Schmidle (R-106 Dist.) who voted against no action, said.

One way Pelto can do this is to get the signatures of 76 House members on a petition and submit it for debate on the floor.

According to Pelto, a more probable option would be to tack the amendment on to another FOI bill. "This could happen at any point in the next two months," Pelto said.

A third option would be to start over. "The battle is over for me but I strongly urge the editors next year and those who had an interest in it to go ahead with it next year," graduating Editor-in-Chief of *The Daily Campus*, John Paradis, said. "There's no reason why a bill like this could not be accepted by both students and legislatures. Just because the bill was defeated by the committee doesn't mean there's not support for it."

Jennifer Rienks, a USG assembly member who supported the bill, expressed disappointment that the bill was not approved. "I think that it's too bad the bill was defeated," Rienks said. "I hope it doesn't change the student government's committment to keep the government open to the students. We should take it upon ourselves to follow the guidelines of FOI."

Marcia Knous, president of USG and an opponent of the bill, could not be reached for comment last night.

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross spoke to over 1600 people at the Field House Friday on near death experiences. She is considered to be the leading authority on the phenomenon. See story on page 3 (Mark Caswell photo).

Will follow him to MSU:

DiBiaggio's assistant to leave

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

David Kimball, executive assistant to President John DiBiaggio, will leave his job here to follow DiBiaggio to the president's new job at Michigan State University in July.

"It was a difficult decision to contemplate leaving," Kimball said. He made the decision to take the $58,000 job to continue an "extremely productive personal and professional relationship with President DiBiaggio."

When the 39-year-old Kimball moves to the East Lansing university, he will be getting a $6,000 salary increase.

His job duties will include only being the executive assistant to the president. Here he is also executive secretary to the Board of Trustees and the director of public affairs.

"He's (Kimball has) been my assistant since I got here and he's a very competent individual," DiBiaggio said in an interview with the Michigan *State News*. "The person with that job has to be someone you're very comfortable with and very familiar with."

Reagan will support Nicaragan aid group

WASHINGTON (AP)—With help from President Reagan, a new organization is launching a campaign to raise as much as $5 million to send relief supplies to Nicaraguan refugees living in Honduras and Costa Rica.

The fund-raising drive begins Monday with an afternoon briefing by national security adviser Robert McFarlane and VicePresident George Bush on the situation in Nicaragua and an evening speech by Reagan at a $250-a-plate dinner.

One co-chairman of the dinner, Donna "Sugar" Rautbord, said the new group, the Nicaraguan Refugee fund, was asking $5,000 a couple or the opportunity to attend the briefing. But administration and other fund officials later denied there was a charge.

Inside Today:

- UConn's 7'-4" British recruit chooses Oklahoma State. See back page.
- Students are not pleased with decision to change Crawford and Stowe to co-ed dorms. See feature on page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Temperatures 40-55 today, good chance of rain all day. Tonight, cloudy and chance of showers.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

College sports - who wins and who loses

Eamon Kelly sounds like someone in the Irish Republican Army but he's president of Tulane University in New Orleans and he's recently distinguished himself and his university by recommending the elimination of the men's basketball program there because of the gambling scandal involving several Tulane players.

"The only way I know to demonstrate unambiguously this academic community's intolerance of the violations and actions we have uncovered is to discontinue the program," Dr. Kelly said.

I like that. He didn't say, "Well, you're bound to get a bad apple once in a while. Most of our kids are great." He didn't say any of that traditional stuff. He just said, in effect, "That's the ball game fellows. It's all over."

Something terrible has happened to college sports. A team should be representative of the student body of the school it plays for. It should not be a bunch of gladiators brought in to wear the school uniform for money and who have almost nothing to do with the school as an educational institution.

Most of the colleges that have the best basketball teams are not the best educational institutions but it was hard not to be caught up with the recent basketball championship between Villanova and Georgetown. During the elimination tournament that preceded it, though, you had to wonder how much education all those players were getting. Can you play 35 or 40 big-time basketball games in four months and still have time to study and go to classes? I doubt it. A few may but most players probably couldn't find their way from the gym to a classroom.

Georgetown, St. Johns, Villanova and Memphis State were the four finalists in the NCAA tournament. Among them they had about 50 players, the majority of whom were black. When you see three Catholic schools with predominantly white, Catholic student bodies represented by a predominantly black team, you know the players don't accurately represent the student body.

The opportunity being given to some poor black athletes to go through college is one of the good things that's happened with college sports but it's hard to believe that in most cases the colleges aren't getting more out of them than the black athletes are getting out of college.

Colleges get into buying players for understandable reasons. "Buying" may be too strong a word but if you give a player $100 a week to sweep the gym and it's understood by both of you that he doesn't have to sweep the gym, he's being payed to play. If you give a player 25 tickets to the big game when the tickets can be sold for anywhere from $10 to $25 each, you're paying him.

There are good things about having a successful team that I understand. An exciting basketbal team in a cold college town on a bleak Saturday night makes everything a lot warmer. It's something everyone in college can rally around. A successful team does a lot for school spirit and it revives the interest of the potential money-givers among the alumni. Colleges have found that alumni countributions are often in direct relation to the success or failure of their teams.

A lot of good colleges have realized in the last 20 years that it's a lot cheaper to get themselves a basketball team than a football team because they don't have to buy as many players. Some colleges have opted for hockey or lacrosse teams as a way of calling attention to themselves. I suppose you can get a great lacrosse player for his tuition.

Many major universities support their entire athletic program with income from the football team they hire to represent them.

I love college sports but I wish we could work it out so more colleges would let the students play.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Do you like Cherry Coke?

"Hell yes. I like it because it's much smoother than Coke."

Joe Hogan
Sophomore
Math Education major

"No. It tastes like Dr. Pepper. I just don't like it"

Steve LeVander
Senior
Horticulture major

News Digest

In the State

New projects to create jobs

HARTFORD (AP)—Among the projects benefiting from $32 million worth of Connecticut Development Authority financing are a new manufacturing site, hotel and health center that will create hundreds of new jobs in the state.

State Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson said part of the funding will go to Sherwood Industries, Inc. of Berlin. The company will use $6.01 million in industrial revenue bonds to construct a new manufacturing facility and a 16-acre industrial park.

The Center for Continuing Care of Greater Stamford, Inc. will receive $6.94 million in health-care project revenue bonds to finance the construction of a 61,000-square-foot health care center in Stamford. The project is affiliated with Stamford Hospital.

Indecision on racial law

HARTFORD (AP)—A state committee looking into school desegregation is too timid to tackle such a highly emotional subject and has evaded the issue for the past nine months, according to critics of the committee and even some committee members themselves.

The committee was appointed by the state Board of Education last year to review the state's racial balance law. In a preliminary draft of its report, the committee asks the board to postpone a June deadline for its work, possibly until the fall of 1986, and seeks to add at least some new members.

The preliminary report suggests several possible voluntary measures to eliminate segregation, but it avoids mentioning mandatory efforts. It suggests, for example, financial incentives for construction projects that are part of a desegregation plan, or payment of costs for voluntary urgan-suburban student exchange programs.

High court hears bank issue

GREENWICH (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled to hear oral arguments Monday in a case that will decide once and for all whether states such as Connecticut have the authority to permit regional interstate banking zones.

That topic has preoccupied bankers in New England and the New York metropolitan area for the past two years—including the chairman of the largest banking company in the world.

John S. Reed, chairman of Citicorp, said the Connecticut banking systems in a necessary state of transition as more competition forces banks to expand, contract or merge.

Regional interstate banking zones would allow banks in each state to merge with banks in some states but not in others. Connecticut's statute is designed to protect regional banks against competition from the likes of giants such as Citicorp by permitting mergers only between New England banks.

Congress faces budget battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders are pursuing a delaying strategy to make sure the Republican-run Senate votes first on a plan to trim the federal deficit by reducing Social Security benefit increases.

The plan proposed by President Reagan and Senate Republican leaders for a 2 percent limit on cost-of-living adjustments for the nation's 36 million Social Security recipients gets its first congressional airing Monday.

The Democrat-controlled House Aging committee is scheduled to hold a hearing on a variety of Social Security-related issues.

The Senate is expected to begin formal debate April 22 on the 1986 budget compromise hammered out beween the White House and Senate Republican leaders.

Meanwhile, the House Budget Committee, earlier expected to begin its work on the fiscal 1986 federal budget this week, has postponed the sessions for at least another week.

Instead, committee Democrats will have a series of closed-door strategy sessions in the coming days. House officials acknowledge that the main Democratic strategy on the budget right now is one of delay.

Satellite repair possible

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.(AP)—NASA officials decided Sunday to move the space shuttle Discovery close to a dead satellite, but postponed for a day a decision on whether the astronauts will take a risky, unrehearsed space walk to bring it back to life.

The walk would be scheduled for Tuesday and would probably mean an extension of at least one day to the flight, which was to land Wednesday.

The Syncom military communications satellite was ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay Saturday, but its electrical systems failed to turn on. On Friday, the crew successfully deployed another communications satellite.

Across the Nation

Fifth artificial heart implanted

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Doctors had an unexpectedly difficult time implanting a mechanical heart in Jack C. Burcham on Sunday because his chest cavity was smaller than anticipated, a medical spokesman said.

Burcham, 62, who become the fifth person to receive a permanent implant of the Jarvik-7, was the third to undergo such an implant at Humana Hospital Audobon.

"This one, I would say, was the hardest technically," Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International, said of the 6-hour operation.

Lansing said the retired railroad worker's life never was threatened, despite the "maneuvering and positioning" of the artificial heart by implant surgeon William C. DeVries.

Around the World

Youths protest West's influence

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Hundreds of young religious zealots noisily demonstrated in the fashionable quarter of Tehran to protest what they consider un-Islamic conduct, the official Iranian news agency reported Sunday.

The youths, members of an organization whose name in English is the Servants of God, shouted slogans against "immoral dress" and "unprincipled conduct," the Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said.

IRNA said the demonstrators were addressed by a 65-year-old soldier from the Iran-Iraq combat who said members of their group were not only fighting on the battlefront, but were also "ready to fight intrigues outraging the Islamic code of social conduct or spreading corruption in society."

US citizens leaving USSR

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—After a five-year battle for a Soviet exit visa and a half-century as a Soviet resident, scientist Bernard Lamport is preparing to take his family "home" to New York City, where he was born 55 years ago.

Lamport, who holds a Soviet Ph. D. in medical science, his wife, Elita, also 55, his three daughters and 83-year-old mother-in-law arrived in Vienna from Moscow on Friday.

He had lived in the Soviet Union since his parents took him there to live when he was a 5-year-old boy during the Great Depression.

"I was a senior researcher until I applied to leave for home," Lamport, who is Jewish, told The Associated Press on Sunday, speaking fluent English with almost no accent. "Then they put me in a lower position."

But he did not want to discuss in detail the Soviet political system and all the problems he encountered after he first applied for an exit visa for himself and his family in May 1980.

According to Western observers, about two dozen American citizens who are longtime residents of the Soviet Union are believed to be applying to leave the country.

Hitchhiking can be hazardous

LONDON (AP)—Convict Barry Crosby scaled the wall at Stanford Hill Prison on the Isle of Sheppy, but flagged down the wrong motorist to make his getaway.

Off-duty Police Sgt. Peter Holloway, 32, had just left the prison on Friday when he saw Crosby, 22, by the side of the road.

"I said jokingly, 'I bet you've just jumped over the wall,' and to my amazement, he admitted it. He had no idea I was a policeman."

Holloway drove to the local police station, "grabbed him and put my foot on the horn. Out ran two officers," Holloway said.

"As I left, I said, 'It's just not your night, is it?' He didn't see the funny side."

Noted authority speaks to crowd on death and dying

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross (right) spoke to a crowd of about 1600 in the fieldhouse Friday night. Kubler-Ross is a noted authority on death and dying (Andy Schaffer photo).

By Moira Maloney
Staff Writer

One of the froremost authorities in the field of death and dying talked to a crowd of about 1600 on "Life, Death, and Transition" at the field house Friday.

Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross discussed her work with terminally ill patients, near death research and out-of-body experiences.

Out-of-body experiences are becoming more common and Kubler-Ross attributes this to the "population becoming more open to it and less critical and blaming and judgemental." Dr. Kulber-Ross, herself has had out-of-body experiences and in discussing their effects she said, "Your priorities change totally. You suddenly realize that all the titles in the world and all the material things in the world and all the stuff that some people think are important are totally insignificant. They're so irrelevant it's not even funny."

When asked how she became interested in near-death research, Dr. Kubler-Ross answered, "Well, when you work for twenty years with dying patients you get so many experiences that you can't explain, things beyond scientific comprehension. But when you collect 20,000 cases, I mean it must exist. Otherwise you couldn't get so many all over the world."

Kubler-Ross travels more than 50,000 miles a year to lecture and present workshops. Author of 10 books in the area of death and dying, Kubler-Ross has also been a prime mover in the field of hospice care. "I hope that the hospices that are existing take AIDS patients and practice what they preach," she said. "It seems like nowadays hospices come up like chicken Delights and it's not the number that counts—it's the quality." A pioneer in the field of death and dying, Kubler-Ross talked about her work as a "big transition." She said, "For those of you who are a little bit ahead of time and share things that are not very popular, you have to know that you have to stick your neck out to move forward. But you also have to take a lot of abuse, a lot of labels and a lot of negativity and that is naturally a result of people's own fears when you talk about something that is not popular."

Children and the importance of unconditional love in human develpoment was stressed also. Kubler-Ross said, "The beauty about human beings is that all the damage done to you in childhood is reparable." She encouraged people to take care of "unfinished business' and said, "When the telephone call comes and they say so and so died and you suddenly realize how much they meant to you and you never told them—this is unfinished business."

Kubler-Ross' final message was: "We will be tested as a nation, as a people, as much as is necessary to learn these final lessons. And in the presence of this love or life or God or Christ or whatever name given, you'll understand that everything that you think is important is totally insignificant. The only thing that counts in life—and I'm not exaggerating and I'm not preaching but I've been there and I know—is how much love you have given and received."

The appearance of Kubler-Ross was the first lecture in a series of presentations that weekend, sponsored by the International Association for Near-Death Studies (IANDS) and the University's School of Nursing. The Saturday program included eight workshops, a media center, and a display of painting by near-death suriviors on their experiences.

Four University of Connecticut faculty members presented workshops. Dr. Kenneth Ring, Professor of psychology and foremost researcher in the field of near-death studies, gave a presen-

See page 4

USPS12958000
Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/2-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone 429-9384. Postmaster: send form 3579 to Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut *Daily Campus* is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.

Campus Florist
DAFFODILS $2.99 BUNCH
CORSAGES FOR SEMI FORMALS
Downtown Storrs 487-1193

SAVE 3 LIVES . . .
. . . GIVE BLOOD
NEXT WEEK
MON-TUES 9:30-3:00
WED-THURS 10:30-4:00
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS
WALK-INS WELCOME

Pack up and and head for
OUTDOOR VACATION FUN!
at
Riverside
April 20, 1985
12 noon - 10 pm
Buses leave SU at noon and Riverside at 10 pm
Tickets are $13.00 per person and are available in Commons 214 (first come, first serve)
BOG TRAVEL COMMITTEE

UCONN PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP
is looking for
DEDICATED, HARDWORKING AND INTERESTED STUDENTS
to run for the 1985-1986
UCONNPIRG BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Call 486-5002 or visit UCONNPIRG in Commons 311 for information
APPLICATION DEADLINE:
April 19, 1985
4:30 pm
STUDENTS MUST BE PAYING MEMBERS TO RUN

UConn Co-op Board of Directors Election
CANDIDATES' OPEN HOUSE

Monday, April 15
3-5pm
at the UConn Co-op
Come meet the candidates for the Board of Directors
Elections
April 16-18
UConnCo-op

BEFORE YOU GO··· REMEMBER THE GOOD TIMES IN A BLUE PERSONAL!

Research grants awarded to eight UConn students

Research grants-in-aid have been awarded to eight UConn students as a result of a competition sponsored by the UConn chapter of Sigma Xi, a national scientific honor society.

Five of the awards will support undergraduate student research being carried out this spring, while three are for work to be done in the summer or fall, according to Dr. William C. Orr, vice president of the chapter. Orr is an emeritus associate vice president for academic affairs.

Sigma Xi sponsors the annual competition for grants-in-aid, normally not exceeding $100 each, to encourage research by undergraduates. Winners carry out their research under the supervision of a faculty member.

The 1985 winners and their projects are:

Maura B. Carew, a sophomore identifying the muscles used by frogs to produce the sound of "spring peepers." It is a matter of scientific interest because of the great amount of energy expended in prolonged vocalization.

Eva Ceranowicz, a senior, measuring the change of serum complement levels in the blood of animals with a cancerous condition. Her results could shed light on antitumor immune activity.

Elliot F. Cazes, a junior preparing monoclonal antibodies for use in the isolation of pure native lipopolysaccharide, a toxic component of bacterial membranes involved in the process of disease. Current methods fail to isolate a pure form of the compound.

Laura Leigh Frazier, a senior, using advanced laboratory methods to characterize certain monoclonal antibodies that will have use in the study of cartilage proteoglycans.

Andrew E. Wakefield, a junior, identifying and determining the distribution of certain subpopulations of T-lymphocytes, found in the blood of normal cattle. His results could be useful in the study of immune regular mechanisms.

Judy Cole, a junior, collecting and analyzing materials found at four recently excavated sites in the lower Connecticut River valley, in an effort to find evidence of toolmaking and the use of plant varieties by people of the Terminal Archaic period.

Elisabeth H. Frimberger, a senior trying to isolate and characterize complementary DNA clones coding for the 3' and 5' regions of the gene associated with the matrix protein of chicken cartilage.

Jill Lerman, a junior growing tumor cells in a two-layer soft agar culture.She wil expose them to gamma interferon and a variety of other lymphokines, agents known in certain cases to cause the spontaneous regression of tumors.

Police Cases

An Eastern Connecticut State College student was arrested for driving while under the influence on North Eagleville Rd. Saturday at 9:08 p.m. Gordon P. Videll, 19, of 527 Alewife Parkway, New London, Ct., is scheduled to appear in court April 22nd.

University Scholars chosen

Eighteen outstanding juniors at UConn have been designated University Scholars, highest academic honor bestowed on students here.

John Tanaka, professor of chemistry and director of the Honors program, said these students are given flexibility in their study programs, which involve advanced, individualized study, superivised by a faculty committee. The program may be combined with graduate programs he said.

Students are invited to apply for the University Scholar designation on the basis of high grades when they have earned at least 54 credits.

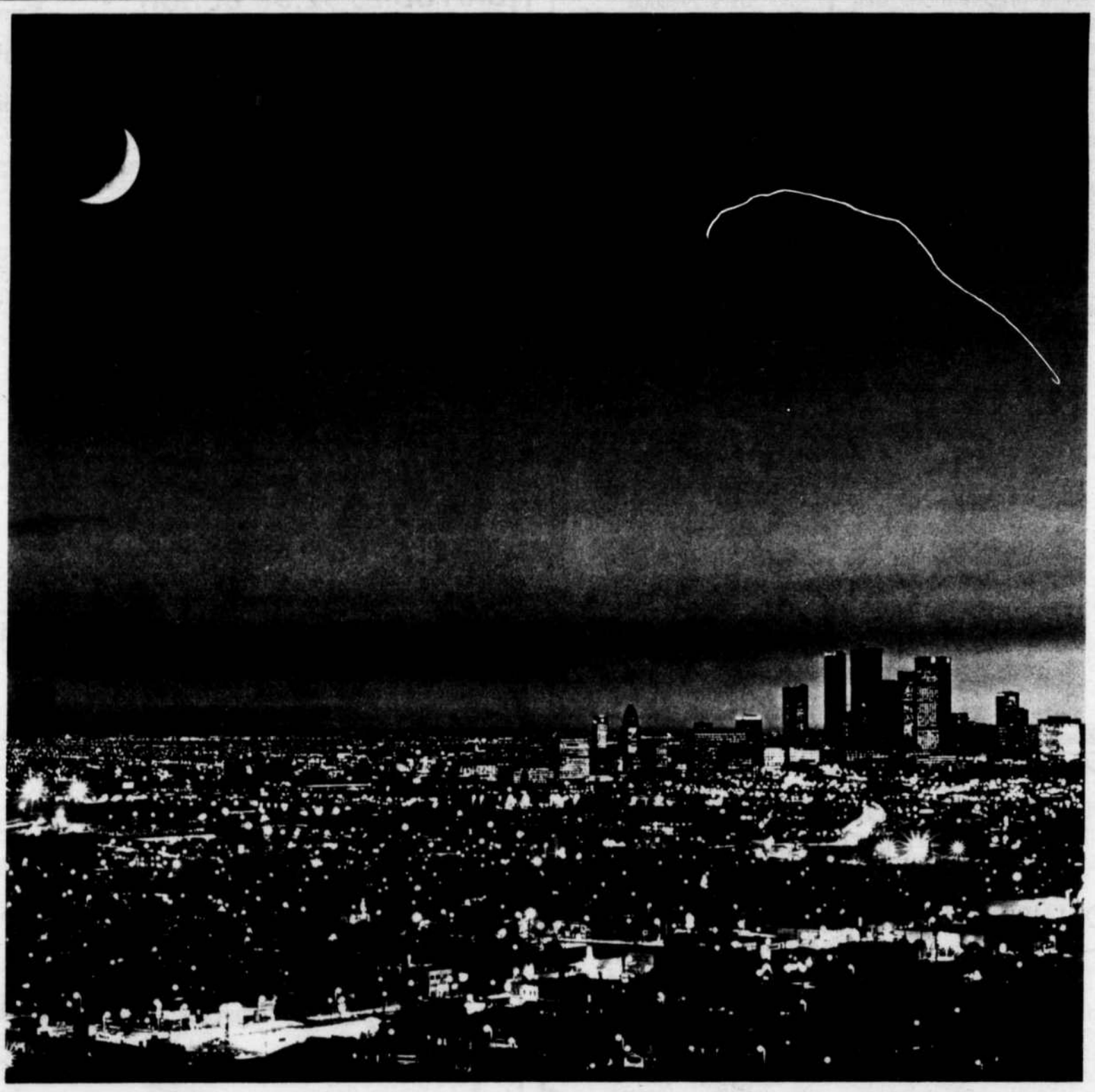
The new Scholars were honored at a recent informal recption at the Jorgensen Auditorium Lounge. UConn President John A. DiBiaggio, presented the scholars with certificates recognizing their achievement.

The new scholars are:
William Greisner III
Thomas Barrieau
Elizabeth Pinter
Steven Machuga
James Chou
Deborah Thomas
Paul Mayer
Paul Statkevich
Jennifer Horsfield
Arthur Dobos Jr.
Jeffrey Milyo
David Brigham
Robert McAllister
Jonathan Sacks
Eytan Modiano
and
Diane Greenfield

...authority speaks on death, dying

From page 3

tation on "Transformations and the Near-Death Experience." Bruce Greyson, MD, Director of In-patient Psychiatry, University of Connecticut Health Center, lectured on "Suicide and the NDE." From the School of Nursing, Madelaine Podurgiel, Ph.D., discussed "Levels of Consciousness in the Comatose Patient" and Roberta Orne talked on "Nursing Attitudes Toward Near-Death Experiences: A Media Show," with John Migliaccio, New York City; "Combat Veterans: The NDE and Delayed Stress Syndrome," with Alexandra Teguis, Department of Psychology, Manchester Community College; "Religious Implications of the NDE," with Nancy Evans Bush, Executive Director of IANDS; and a discussion of "Living with NDE Aftereffects" with a panel of near-death experiencers.



More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles.
We are winning.

Please support the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

35mm Color

Prints and Slides from the same roll

Kodak MP film... Eastman Kodak's professional motion picture (MP) film now adapted for still use in 35mm cameras by Seattle FilmWorks. Enjoy micro-fine grain and rich color saturation. Shoot in low or bright light from 200 ASA up to 1200 ASA. Get the option of prints or slides, or both, from the same roll.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
☐ RUSH me two 20-exposure rolls of your leading KODAK MP film—Kodak 5247® (200 ASA). Enclosed is $2.00. I'd like to be able to get color prints or slides (or both) from the same roll of this quality film.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP

Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks
P.O. Box C-34056
Seattle, WA 98124
2164

®1984 Seattle FilmWorks Limit of 2 rolls per customer.

Tempers flare as single-sex dorms are forced to mix

By Glenn Smith
Campus Correspondent

"Hell no we won't go," "Crawford get your own men."

The signs still rustle in the wind off the roofs of Stowe A and Stowe C dorms in the South campus. They are the last remnants of a failed protest to keep the two Stowes from exchanging one floor of men for one floor of women from Crawford B and D next fall.

"I feel our feelings weren't taken into effect," said Tim Nash, president of Stowe A. "We were not taken into consideration in the whole decision making process. We were gasically told that we have to leave and that we have to decide who will go and who will stay. I don't consider that fair play."

The decision came in response to repeated petitions by Crawford to change from an all-girls dorm to a co-ed dorm, according to Kim Chambers, South Campus Area Coordinator.

"For a long time Crawford has been interested in going co-ed," said Chambers. "They talked with the life/style committee and made several proposals to me. Finally, this year we talked about it again and we felt we were in a position to look at their proposals to go co-ed."

"We thought that it would make South Campus more attractive," he said. "Crawford is always the last dorm in South to fill up. We decided that it would give Crawford and the women on campus a better opportunity. It doesn't affect the men that much because there are the same number of men's rooms available."

Representatives of the Department of Residential Life met with Crawford's dorm councils about the idea in late February. The idea was voted on in the two Crawfords and the resolution passed by a sizable majority. Crawford B and D decided to go co-ed.

The DRL then decided that, instead of just adding a male floor to Crawford, they would trade one floor of guys for one floor of girls with one of the other South campus dorms. To find a suitable partner for the switch they looked for the two floors in South which had the highest percentage of seventh and eighth semester students. Those floors turned out to be the fourth floors of Stowe A and C.

These floors were spoken to in mid-March. The reaction was one of resentment and betrayal, with much protest against the move.

Chambers said that timing was a big issue in the outcome of the situation.

"I understand Stowe's concern, but time was running out," said Chambers. "We could have run around trying to find houses that wanted to go co-ed, but we wanted to keep it within South Campus. Also, with room draw coming up, timing was a big issue. We are really not changing their lifestyle, just the ratio."

Chambers said that the men of Stowe were given a choice of moving to the third floor of Crawford or, spaces permitting, the second floor of their respective Stowe.

The girls in Crawford, due to the fact that their move would be a change of lifestyle, get the choice of the fourth floors of the two Stowes plus the option of preference in the Crawford complex. Since the girls are living in a single sex dorm they have the option of keeping that lifestyle.

"We just wanted to do the fair thing," said Chambers. "Many people in the Stowe's question the fairness with which they were treated, however

'I think things happen in life which force you to be affected by other people's decisions,' said Chambers.

"My first reaction is that it's extremely unfair," said Bo Piela of Stowe A. "It sets a poor precedent. There was no real democratic process involved. We weren't able to voice our opinions and got no real consolations either."

One of the main points which was repeatedly brought up was the fact that Stowe residents were given such short notice on the change and weren't asked for their opinions until it was too late.

"I think there is a vast discrepancy in university policy here," said Eric Ashworth of Stowe A. "We weren't even asked about it, and we were given also very little notice about it."

"They really went behind our backs on this one," said Doug Watkins of Stowe C. "This really should have been a two-way street. We should have been entitled to a vote or at least some say in the matter.

"I think if the school is going to make a decision which effects 40 or so guys it should at least make the effort to consult them beforehand," Watkins said.

Another big question in the minds of residents of Stowe is why they were not given preference in room draw.

"Everyone wants preference in room draw," said Jane Lowell, assistant director of DRL in charge of assignments." In this case we would have had to give room draw preference to just too many people. It would have severely limited the options of other students on campus. We really have to justify it before we can grant any special preference."

Stowe residents do not agree.

"I don't think it's fair that guys who have been living here for three years or so have to deal with the possibility of losing their rooms. People develop attachments to these rooms. It just isn't right." said Tom Mack of Stowe C.

"I've been living here for two years now and I really don't want to move to Crawford," said John Smith of Stowe A. "My roommate has only been here for one semester, also if I want to keep him I have to go to Crawford since we decided on priority by semester standing in the dorm. I think they could have done more for us."

Crawford residents, on the other hand, are looking forward to the switch from an all-girl dorm.

"I'm excited about it," said one resident of Crawford B who wished to remain nameless. "It will definitely bring in some more life around here."

"I think this will be a good move for the dorm," said an anonymous resident of Crawford B. "An all-girls dorm is really dead. Hopefully, guys will liven it up."

"It's about time," said another resident of Crawford D. "I went to room draw and this is where I ended up. South is a popular spot and even more popular as co-ed."

Crawford residents feel that the administration has made them look like the guilty party and that more could have been done to accomodate Stowe residents.

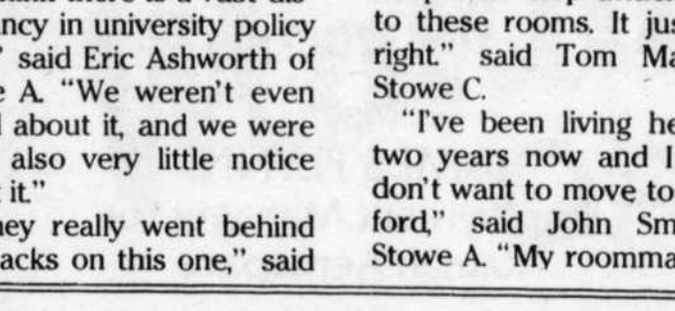
"They've really made us sound like the bad guys to everyone in Stowe," said a Crawford B resident who asked not to be identified. "They (DRL) approached us about it. It sounds to me like they change their stories a lot. Our R.A. told us that we would be given campus-wide room draw and that Stowe would have other alternatives also. We also thought that the people in Stowe had been informed of everything. Only after did we learn they hadn't."

"When we asked them what would be done about Stowe they told us it would be an administrative decision and that they would have no say in it," said an anonymous Crawford B resident.

Much protest was expected over the issue, but aside from the signs, very little came of it. Most students, although upset, have resigned themselves to the move and are trying to make the best of a bad situation.

SEND YOUR FAVORITE SENIOR A
BLUE PERSONAL !!

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30 SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
UConn Business Block
Rt. 195 & Dog Lane

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS
REGISTER NOW FOR THE ANNUAL FALL ACTIVITIES FAIR

Tuesday, September 17 - ROTC
7:00-10:00pm
Register in the Activities Office
Student Union 201 by May 13th
Sponsored by the
Department of Student Activites & Union Programs
Call 486-3059 for information

Campus Video®
A Division of RSM, Inc.
SPECIAL!
Monday through Thursday
Rent two movies at the regular price and get a third to watch for free.
Your cost, $7.00
OR
Rent a Video Player for one day and pick a movie to watch for free.
Your cost, $9.95
FRUGAL COOP
The Co-op's Bargain Basement

Museum of Natural History struggles to exhibit

By Mark Mattern
Campus Correspondent

A life-size plaster model of the largest great white shark ever caught off the New England coast may soon be on campus. The replica of the 2,779 pound shark will be seven feet high and 16 feet long.

That is if Dr. Carl E. Rettenmeyer, a biology professor here, has anything to say about it. The shark, like the Museum of Natural History, is having trouble becoming a reality.

With more than 2 million specimens of animals, plants, artifacts, and minerals filling space at locations all over campus, the museum has one problem...MONEY.

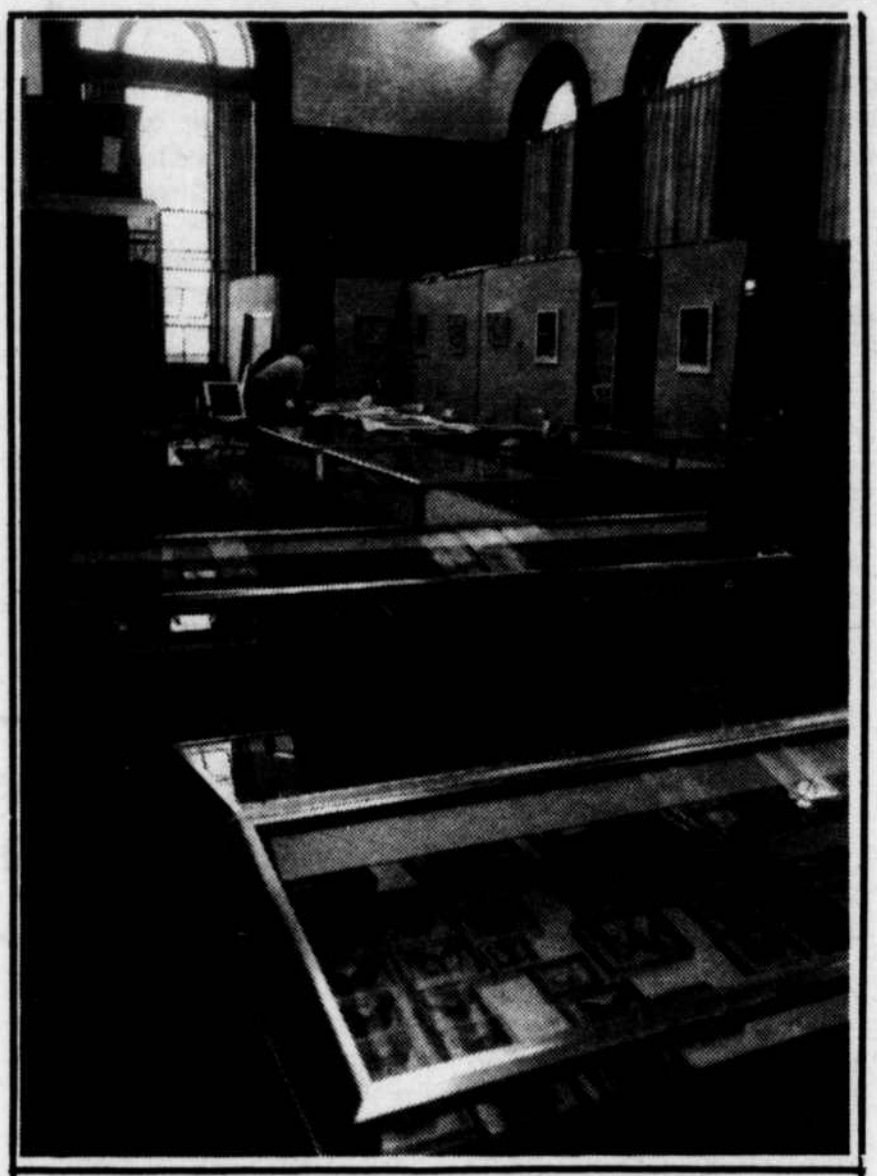
So far private contributions and annual museum membership fees haven't been enough to get the project underway on a large scale.

Rettenmeyer said that Senate Bill 341, which would designate the museum as the official Museum of Natural History is currently being considered. "This bill would include money for a salaried staff for cataloging the hundreds of thousands of specimens."

"Without funding," said Rettenmeyer, "we can't even get them unpacked."

Money is also needed to renovate the future site of the museum, Rettenmeyer said.

"It is important for the state over the long term to back us because we don't have a Connecticut State Museum," Rettenmeyer said. "The state has lost a lot of valuable materials—permanent losses in many cases, to other states."



Pictured above is one of the display cases of butterflies that can be found in the Wilbur Cross Building (George Edwards photo).

Geologic specimens from the early past of the state are gone. Some early bird-specimens have been recovered, but not all of them.

"Some of the specimens are considered priceless because they are extinct," said Rettenmeyer. Among those are birds and butterflys from private collections donated to the museum. Species from around the world are included in those collections.

In lieu of the exhibit space on the first floor of the Wilbur Cross Library, the museum has been displaying objects in the Torrey Life Sciences Building.

"Several thousand students have been able to see these things on the way to classes," said Rettenmeyer.

The fall of this year should see the opening of a small museum room in the Jorgensen Auditorium next to the Benton Connection Art Gallery, which Rettenmeyer says, "few people on campus know exists." The cases there will be used to show a diversity of exhibits ranging from anthropology, archeology, geology and biology subjects, he said.

Although Connecticut's own Natural History Museum only exists on paper it has already started experimental programs in the Hartford School system. Migratory exhibits, self contained watercolor and photographic pictures of snakes, frogs, flowers, mushrooms and other subjects—are circulated so younger students can see them.

"A real museum is years away," said Rettenberg. He points out that the $10 tax-deductable membership fee will help enable the museum to preserve the past for future generations.

Membership includes a yearly newsletter, a quarterly magazine, and membership in the Explorer Family of Museums which entitles members to visit 37 museums across the country.

Members are also able to participate in trips to China, the Himalaya mountains and other parts of the world.

"We believe it is the fastest growing museum in the country," said Rettenmeyer.

With that in mind the completion of the shark exhibit and the completion of the museum can't be long from now. Just when you thought it was safe to go into the Museum of Natural History....

FALL FILM LOTTERY
TUESDAY, APRIL 16
COMMONS 310 -3:30 P.M. SHARP
SELECT YOUR FALL FILM DATE
CONTACT486-3423 FOR MORE INFORMATION
BROUGHT TO YOU BY STUDENT ACTIVITIES & UNION PROGRAMS

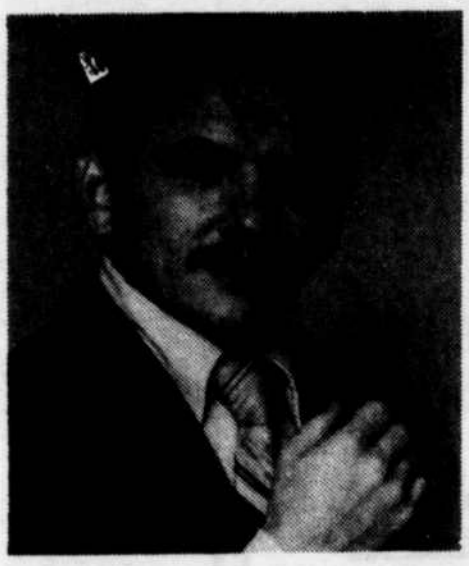
Spring Is Here!

Get into shape, release tension, and meet others by participating in recreational activities. Swimming, jogging, lifting weights, and much, much, more. All available at the field house.

For more information call the recreational department at 486-2837

Sponsored by S.A.M.
WED. APRIL 17
SBA 320 7pm
Meet
JAMES FLYNN
Employment Manager for Kaman Aerospace
Join us for an informative evening & meet Mr. Flynn
-refreshments served-
S.A.M. Meeting @ 6:30-important

TONIGHT!
Dr. Leonard P. Sawisch



★ Humorist / Motivationalist ★
★ Ph.d Child Psychology ★
★ Past President, Little People of America ★
Monday, April 15, SUB 7Pm Free Admission
Sponsored by B.O.G. Lecture Committee

ATTENTION CAMPUS
Help the Class of 1985 Club Celebrate Graduation
Saturday, April 20
2-6pm
Student Union Mall
tunes provided by
DIRTY BONES
&
HEAD FIRST
Backed by USG Bucks
Kegs Prohibited

Pilobolus another wonderful show from Jorgensen

By Andrew Siegel

Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends.
We're so glad you could attend.
Step inside, step inside.
—ELP

Pilobolus dance theater was here at Jorgensen auditorium for one night only. If you didn't go you missed a good show. If you had been there, you would agree, this dance company is outrageous and excellent.

Why were you not there? Possibly a test was coming up, or maybe a paper. Some of you were busy with homework, others were busy talking to the same old people.

A whole lot of you were too afraid to venture out of you dormitory, and wrote that fear off by saying "Oh I don't like those boring shows, You have to get all dressed up and stuff. Anyway, they're too expensive." Ha! You lose. Performances at Jorgensen auditorium are not only inexpensive, but they are by renown traveling companies, which are selected with taste to entertain you. Yes You.

Pilobolus is a dance company which uses modern dance to express themes and emotions. The name Pilobolus interestingly enough is from a genus of phototropic fungi. Sometimes their dance grows on you like a fungus.

The show was divided into six acts, each of which was based on a theme of music and movement.

The first act was "Bonsai," which was an extremely graceful and enchanting dance set to eastern music. The dancers wound through movements in unison creating unknown forms which were both humorous and awe inspiring.

"Pseudopodis" was next, featuring Austin Hartel, prancing to a wild musical concoction created by the company. Watching his gymnastic, rolling dance caused my heart to pound. This dance came quite close to fusing music with motion.

Benny Goodman and the big band sound were the highlight of "Can't Get Started," a parody on human relations in a dancing sense. Carol Parker and Peter Pucce did this lively love dance, hopping and bopping around the stage much to the audience's pleasure.

Strange unidentified humanoids with red hats swayed gently like leaves in a breeze as the curtain rose for "What Grows in Huygen's Window." Throughout this slow paced dance the humanoids spun and pranced in an eerie haunting manner. After a long interlude of merry dancing, each humanoid gave birth to another humanoid through some skillful maneuvers of the ingenious costumes. Finally each newborn humanoid took over the old body and danced its life anew.

"Ocellus" was a powerful demonstration of Pilobolus' sculptural use of the body. In this act, four sinewy and strong men in jock straps created masculinely graceful forms which changed metamorphically with the music. The girl behind me could not stop saying "Oh my God!"

The last act was day two, which opened with the Talking Heads song "Houses in Motion." This was a long dance which changed in action with each change in music.

This act was intellectually stimulating and included many unusual dances which utilized all of the skills of the company. One of the more remarkable dances had two couples dancing with a staff as a prop. The staff enabled them to do some pretty weird stuff. They looked kind of like a bug at times. This dance was also quite sexual (more so than the rest). All you bums who didn't come, missed out on the topless women. The ending was all wet and slippery, and the players seemed to be having more fun than the audience as they skidded across the stage.

All in all, Pilobolus is amazingly creative and skilled and certainly worthwhile for anyone to see; from the apathetic freshman to the hemorrhoidal septuagenarian.

Well then, why were you not there? I don't mean to scold you but you have been sitting around too long. It is a common complaint of avid UConn theater goers that the majority of the UConn student body doesn't appreciate the arts. I believe otherwise. Most of the people on campus would absolutely love many of the shows at Jorgensen or at other theaters on campus.

The problem is that there is no encouragement from the university environment to get you to go. When all of your friends stick around the dorm, get drunk, act stupid, and puke, that's what you do. No one seems to care about it either; no one says "Hey, let's go see a play." Likewise the faculty and administration provide little encouragement for constructive activities outside of the class.

Instead they expect the student to spend worthless hours studying and reading about some boring crap which the teacher thinks is interesting, and which will in many cases be useless in the real world. The college environment should be a total learning experience where people not only learn academics, but also about society culture and human experience. The arts are definitely a worthwhile addition to anyone's academic career, yet we have greatly underutilised what is available here in Storrs.

I suggest that next time you get fed up with the stuff that your teachers have been feeding you, or get tired of the mundane everyday treadmill of life, blow off studying or whatever and come and see the show.

THE Management OPPORTUNITY

Color Tile, America's largest and fastest growing retail chain specializing in the do-it-yourself home improvement market, will conduct a career information session on campus Monday, April 15, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., Student Union Building.

During 1984, Color Tile added over 175 retail locations to the chain. Currently, the company operates over 790 retail stores throughout the United States and Canada. Numerous career opportunities are available. The positions, pay and extensive benefits package will be discussed in detail at the session.

Following the session, interested students will have the opportunity to schedule an interview. All interviews will be conducted on April 16, 1985.

Plan to attend this important session, NOW! Contact the Office of Placement and Career Planning if you need further details.

The Daily Campus

Page 8 | Our 89th year | April 15, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

Stop Dam destruction

Mansfield residents are up in arms.

Their anger is directed against an enemy that may be difficult to beat. They are fighting the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The DEP wants to build a hydroelectric plant in their community. Residents in the Eagleville section of Mansfield say the plant would kill the aesthetic value of Eagleville Dam.

We agree. Any man-made structure, and particularly a hydroelectric plant with its transmission lines, disrupts its natural surroundings. The Mansfield plant would supply little energy but much aggravation to flora, fauna, and humans alike.

Small, privately owned hydroelectric generators have become increasingly familiar sights across the nation. Utility companies buy power from the small plants at about the same rate that it would cost to produce that power with low-sulphur oil. The idea is that private enterprise, with a little help from the public utilities, will stem the country's dependence on foreign energy supplies.

We suppose that's good business sense. The owner of the hydroelectric plant may look forward to an annual business profit. But, what makes good business sense does not always make good sense for the environment or for those who look on the stream as a source of recreation and beauty.

Mansfield residents have the most to lose if the plant is built. Given the project's limited energy potential and high environmental costs, we suggest that the DEP reconsider its plans.

Hitting men where it hurts

The time is past when men can divert attention away from women's issues.

The reason is that women have become increasingly important to the nation's economy. And, if sexism is to be conquered by Adam Smith economics, then so be it.

The rate at which women are seeking jobs is growing rapidly; more than half the women of working age are participating in the work force, up from only 38 percent in 1960 and 43 percent in 1970. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 7 of every 10 new jobs in the future will be filled by women.

And that's not all. The feminist movement has had its greatest impact on young woman who are participating in the labor force at much higher percentages than those over age 35.

True, the overwhelming majority of women are still in low-paying jobs where they have few managerial responsibilities and true, women earn an average about two-thirds of what men earn. But this is changing too.

The past few school years show that women are unwilling to concede most of society's better-paying jobs to men. For the first time, women attending college outnumber men. In this age of information, a college education will be even more important in attaining credentials.

Changing technology is also making the economy one that is more suited to women's work. Automation is reducing the amount of drudgery and the amount of muscle required to do society's work. Brains are in, brawn is out.

Sexism in an economy where woman's power is increasing daily is just not fiscally sound anymore. The need for men to understand women's issues must match women's growing economic power. Men diminish their own power by refusing to recognize this.

Destroying the gender gap by hitting men where it hurts—their wallets—may not be entirely the method Gloria Steinem and the National Organization for Women envisioned a decade ago, but it sure is working the best.

—Ronny P. Kaye

Graffitism: A possibly true story

Perilous times for the Benign Anarchist. Combat is required. The monolithic maw of Friendly Facism—huge, Sphinxian—might have been a society once; now it's the United States, Inc.

The bank has disappeared 60 of your green paper rectangles. Your figures check out; theirs balance, too. Where's the phantom 60? The computer has spoken: *No Error on our Part. Baybanks will not renumerate.*

"We spent 2 hours re-checking your books," the manager said from somewhere behind his flat face. "Two of *our* valuable hours," he meant.

You recognize the key here: *control.* Unseen hands are positioning your fate. Phone Co. Insurance Corp. Electric-Oil-Automotive Industry. Computer banking. Numbers. Business. THEY have control. Wholesome images camouflage the venal shadow within. Your life's events appear as winking dots on a massive 3-D grid somewhere below ground.

You understand that Timing and Context are everything in life: the edge that separates success-failure, genius-asininity, wit-jackassian behavior, notoriety-obscurity. Two months ago—two months *from* now—60 dollars is inconsequential. But in the present context it matters. The Benign Anarchist *must* regain control. Which madness is the proper method?

You've been reading William Burroughs recently. *The Job.* The cut-up fold-in playback method. How to chaoticize the Control Machine without tangible weaponry. The sequence is as follows:

With tape recorder working you record a long passage from Kafka's *The Trial* in your own voice, say 30 minutes total. Rewind, playback. But randomly with music and lyrics from *London Calling.* Rewind. Record yourself again at intervals, intoning "Disobey," over and over. Rewind, playback. Turn on t.v. loud, cut-in. Play radio. Fold-in. Playback. Stop. Rewind. Sabotage is ready.

You saunter to the main entrance of Baybanks. Play the tape back—not too loud—as people drift in and out ignoring you. You record the sounds they make right into the tape: coughs, yells, talking. Play it back as they reemerge. They look funny now, hearing themselves. *Is this real,* their eyes ask.

A near-accident in the street— pedestrian just misses getting nailed. You record it. Bank employee comes out, asks if he can help you. You chuckle quietly at him. Replay his question, mixed-in with traffic noises, Dial soap commercial, Clash music, other sounds. "Disobey." Others are watching. He shrugs and goes to lunch. Ten minutes later a small fight breaks out in the coiled waiting line inside the bank. You open the door and record.

Next day you return. Tape plays its active graffiti as you gaze across the street at Dunkin' Donuts, innocent. Shouts, conversation, car horns. "Disobey. Spanish Bombs HEYLADY can I help you honk-honk DISOBEY Herr K. knew that if so I says to mabel mabel i says o ma carifon—" On and on.

This time the manager—mustache, glasses, waxing brow—comes outside. *"Hey, you can't stand here."* Click. Zip. Playback. *"Hey, you can't stand here"*—his own voice startles him. Play it again, cut-in with yesterday's fight. *"Hey, you can't—"* He goes inside.

Noise hovers in the air from the opened bank door. One small pseudopod of the Bureaucrat Monster seems disturbed. You're disrupting the yo-yo continuum of Stop Go Arrive Leave. Interrupting the straight-line fabric of routine. Past-future-present collide, distort, intrude on the collective numbness.

You stamp your feet in the cold. Act normal. Sounds abound from the recorder: Mary Lou Retton smacks her milk-daubed lips—guitars spangle, drums bake—scores are announced—gunfire—cars roar past—voices voices voices—fistfight and grunts—"Disobey."

The inevitable Cop pulls up. "What are you doing, pal?" Nothing, you say. "What's all the noise?" Faces from inside the bank and along the sidewalk stare at you. What noise, you ask. "Move along, buddy. Go on." You leave.

Next day you return. People's faces look angry now, coming and going from the bank. The Bank. Monster Gargoyle of the American myth. You play the tape: music-gunfire-fighting-"Disobey"-crying-"Hey, you can't-" A taxi smacks the curb, dodging a pedestrian. Continue recording. Playback: rewind, cut, fold it in. Playback. New sounds mix with the old.

A man going in deliberately knocks down an old woman with the bank door. Inside you see a teller crying. A row of lights goes out in the lobby. A "customer service representative" is screaming at an elderly man.

You go inside, taping, replaying: "(gunfire) *Newsweek* says CONSERVATIVE STUDENTS bop-de-bop No time 61-48 on the Dow laundry home from Supreme Court searches bags (explosion, riot sounds) President war on Sesame Street buns next year's deficit Wheaties..." Cut-in, fold-up. Playback.

Shrill combat. The security guard is beaten to the floor with a bag of rolled dimes. The manager (*"Hey, you can't—"*) is atop his desk, whirling a velvet usher rope like a lasso. Standing signs fall. PLEASE WAIT flashes, flashes. Clothes are torn. Money floats like green confetti. Bells clang. Screaming.

You stroll through, out of the back entrance. Stop taping. Sirens are arriving. "What happened?" a man walking a dog asks. Disturbance in the Baybanks, you guess. "What happened?" he asks again.

You say you think the Bank ripped off some guy for 60 dollars. He must have flipped, you say. You think maybe the guy's an Anarchist.

Ronny P. Kaye, the author of this piece and editor of Doppelganger magazine, is still at large in Massachusetts.

Give peace a chance

To the Editor:

The Undergraduate Student Government has just suffered a serious setback by the failure of the student body to pass its requested fee increase. This demonstrates the serious image problem USG has on this campus.

The reasons for this bad image are numerous. They include the questionable use of USG funds and the controversial issues that it has dealt with. But this negative image also stems in large part from the anti-USG crusade *The Daily Campus* has undertaken and its blowing of events way out of proportion, especially during the recent election. The conflict between these two organizations has resulted in bad publicity for both of them, and a loss of faith in them by the student body.

Due to the recent elections, USG will now have many new members, members who have been untouched and untainted by the problems and scandals of the past. Hopefully, these new members will be dedicated representatives and energetic in their efforts to help the student body. These members will be a breath of fresh air to USG. Together with the experience of the incumbent assembly members who will be as equally dedicated, USG is ready to move forward in a new and positive direction.

A first step in this new direction should be for USG to begin communicating with *The Daily Campus*. These two organizations should work with and cooperate with each other, and not be adversaries. After all, are not we both working for the interests of the student body?

Therefore, USG's new administration should meet with the editors of the *Daily Campus* to iron out their differences and lay down the groundwork for cooperation. Along these same lines, USG representatives should meet with members of other organizations that USG has had problems with, such as Students for Peace and BOG.

USG must begin to heal its wounds, some of which have been self-inflicted, some of which have been wrought upon it by an overzealous press. Only by healing these wounds can USG improve its badly damaged image with the entire student body. USG is truly on the threshold of a new beginning, and we can not pass up this golden opportunity.

Bob Piscitelli
USG Assemblyman
Buckley Hall

A serum for truth?

To the Editor:

I have found some of the recent letters to the editor to be quite humorous. I read that it was impossible for black people to be racist. I wondered how black you had to be before you received this immunity to racism.

If you are 0.01 percent black are you immune? If not, what about five percent? Ten?

Perhaps there is something in the chromosome for black skin pigment that causes immunity to racism. If this is the case perhaps the biochemists can extract this serum, which could then be injected into the bloodstream of all the world's peoples and we would all live in harmony.

I also read that blacks could not be racist because they are not in power. Does this mean that it is also impssible for mayors Goode of Philadelphia, Young of Atlanta, Washington of Chicago, Bradley of Los Angeles, and all the other blacks in positions of power to be racist?

The fact of the matter is that racism is not a function of which race you belong to, or which race makes up the majority of the population, or who controls the "power". We are racist when we judge someone based on what race they belong to, whether this judgement is good or bad.

If we hire an oriental man for a job because we think orientals are better at mathematics than any other race, then we are racist. If we hire a black man for a job because we think blacks are better at communication than any other race then we are racist. If we hire a black man for a job over a white man who is better qualified, just because we have to meet an affirmative action quota, then we are racist.

If we are to be truthful we must admit that we are all racist to a certain extent. What we need to do is put on green glasses and ignore differences of race, ethnic group, sex etc. and base all judgement on qualifications.

Harry Groff

Racism knows no color code

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter by Julie Reiskin (*Daily Campus*, April 10) about racism at UConn:

I do not understand how anyone could make an ignorant statement like, "No matter what a black student does, or says, a black student here cannot be a racist. Racism or prejudice is a combination of power plus attitude. Black people, unfortunately, do not have this power. They can react to our racism but are never racist themselves."

A black student can be just as racist toward white students as a white student can be racist toward black students. Skin color does not make a person impervious to prejudices nor does it protect a person from the brunt of discrimination.

And who says black people have no power? Blacks certainly do not. There are laws, committees, organizations aimed at the protection of individuals' civil rights. They may not always be 100% successful or efficient, but is anything? Are not blacks being prejudiced and biased by assuming that whites, in general, are racist?

Reiskin assumes that being black is to feel "Uncomfortable, to stand out in every class, to feel noticeable walking down a hall, and to wonder if (their) roommate's father is part of the Klan."

First of all, there is nothing wrong with standing out in a crowd. In fact, many people strive to do such. These people are dynamic.

Secondly, I know for a fact that not every white person stares at black people walking across campus as if they had three heads and should be avoided. It would be erroneous to argue that there are not any people in this world who enjoy making other people feel uncomfortable or inferior. But it is accurate to say that this type of person can be of any race or religion. Look at Archie Bunker and George Jefferson.

Finally, racial groups such as the KKK have small memberships as compared to other organizations that reject racism and support equality among all people and cultures.

In my opinioin, each person should look at another as an individual and not by what color one's skin is, by what country one was born in, or by whether one goes to church or temple. And no person has the right to judge another—no one person or group of people is superior to any other person(s).

To eliminate racial tensions we must all, both blacks and whites, admit our prejudices to ourselves, try to eliminate as many of them as we can, and go beneath the skin to find the person.

It is obvious, if not by this article alone, that not *every* white person is racist. Similarily, not every black person is racist; nor does every black feel inferior.

Diane Pelletier

DEPARTMENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS!

THE DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES & UNION PROGRAMS
WILL TAKE FALL 1985 MAJOR FACILITY RESERVATIONS BEGINNING
ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 IN COMMONS 214
(STUDENT LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT & PROGRAM OFFICE)
CONTACT 486-3423 FOR INFORMATION

WE'LL PAY BACK YOUR LOAN, BUT THERE'S A HITCH.

You'll like it, though.

Because every year you serve with us, we reduce your college debt by one-third or $1,500, whichever is greater. Greater still, after three years your loan's repaid in full.

You'll also like the satisfaction and pride you'll feel as you learn a valuable skill. One you use to serve yourself as well as your country.

It's all a part of the Loan Repayment Program. To qualify, you ust have taken out a National Direct, Guaranteed or Federally Insured Student Loan after October 1, 1975. And your loan can't be in default.

So if you'd like Uncle Sam to pay off your college loan, pay your local Army Recruiter a visit today. Or call.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CAMPUS network
National College Television
APRIL 15 – 21

M,T 9:00 am; W,Th 1:00 pm; F 11:00 am
AUDIOPHILIA
Mutabaruka at The Lone Star Cafe
Reclusive reggae poet Mutabaruka in his only taped performance available in the U.S. 45 min

M,T 9:45 am; W,Th 1:45 pm; F 11:45 am
BusinessWeek's Careers
Author Peggy Schmidt discusses finding a place to live, your social life etc., once you've found "the job". 15 min

M,T 10:00 am; W,Th 2:00 pm; F 12:00 pm
Adult Cartoons
The Melting Pot
Cartoons representing a diverse ethnic and international spectrum. 30 min

M,T 10:30 am; W,Th 2:30 pm; F 12:30 pm
The Fabulous Sixties
1961 (Part II)
Eichman on trial. The Twist. John Glenn in space. Marilyn Monroe. Bay of Pigs. 30 min

M,T 11:00 am; W,Th 3:00 pm F 1:00 pm
NEW GROOVES
The best of progressive new music videos. Includes interviews, top ten countdown, special guests and much more. 60 min

M,T 12:00 pm; W,Th 4:00 pm F 2:00 pm
STUDENT SHOWCASE
The Four Corners: A National Sacrifice Area
From Cal. Berkeley, this film examines the march of technology and its effect on the environment. 30 min

M,T 12:30 pm; W,Th 4:30 pm; F 2:30 pm
REAL TO REEL
Stoney Knows How
Stoney, a handicapped tattooist, and his view of his job as a rite of passage. 30 min

Student Union Lobby & Afro American Cultural Center
WBOG TV
MOVING VIOLATIONS
SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

UConn Players will perform spring concert

The UConn Chamber Players will present a springtime bouquet of classical and romantic works in the Connecticut Room of the Wadsworth Atheneum on April 14 at 1:30 p.m.

The program will open with Haydn's String Trio in G Major, performed by Theodore Arm, violin, Catherine Consiglio, viola, and Mary Lou Rylands, cello. Arm, associate professor of music, tours and records with the renowned chamber ensemble Tashi, and he often appears as a guest artist with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. Consiglio, a lecturer, has been principal viola with the Oklahoma Symphony and Boston Philharmonic Orchestras, and with the Opera Company of Boston. Rylands, associate professor of music and Director of UConn's Community Music School, performs as soloist and chamber musician throughout New England and the Midwest.

They will be joined by Sandy Consiglio, oboe, for Mozart's Quartet in F for Oboe and Strings, which has been described as "a debonair little gem, a masterpiece of the genre." Besides teaching at UConn--Storrs, Consiglio is principal oboist with the Hartford and New Britain Symphony Orchestras, and is performing this season with the Opera company of Boston and the Arioso Chamber Orchestra.

For the final piece, the opening string trio will be joined by David Harman, clarinet, and Barbara Crouse, violin, in the Quintet in B Minor for Clarinet and String Quartet by Johannes Brahms, described as one of the lovliest works in the entire chamber music field. Harmon, associate professor of music, recently recorded music of Saint-Saens and Gaubert in London for the Crystal label. Crouse is Director of Suzuki Instruction at the Community Music School and for the Mansfield Public Schools. The concert is free with admission to the museum.

The Barber of Seville will play in Jorgensen on Friday

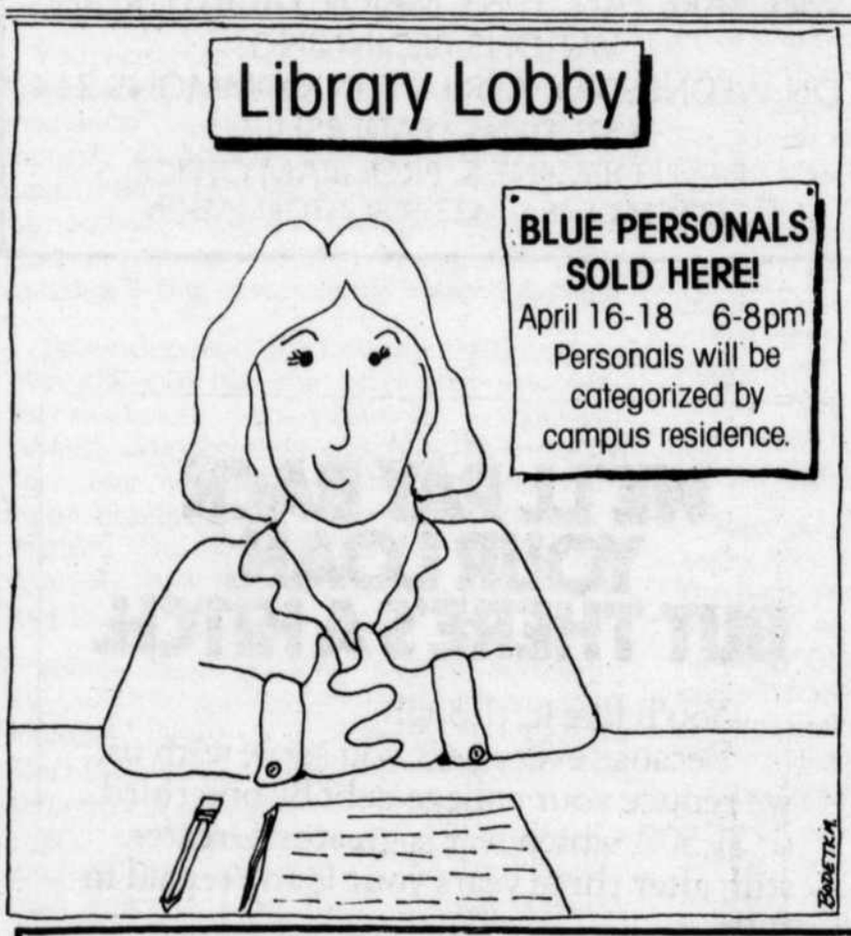
The Texas Opera Theater's lively production of Gioacchino Rossini's *The Barber of Seville* will be performed in English at Jorgensen Auditorium on Friday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m.

The Barber of Seville is a lively, high spirited comedy that centers around Count Almaviva's efforts to gain the love of the beautiful Rosina, under the watchful eye of her guardian, Dr. Barolo, who himself intends to marry his war. Through a series of disguises and intrigues, the Count and his accomplice Figaro, accomplish their goal, and Almaviva marries Rosina.

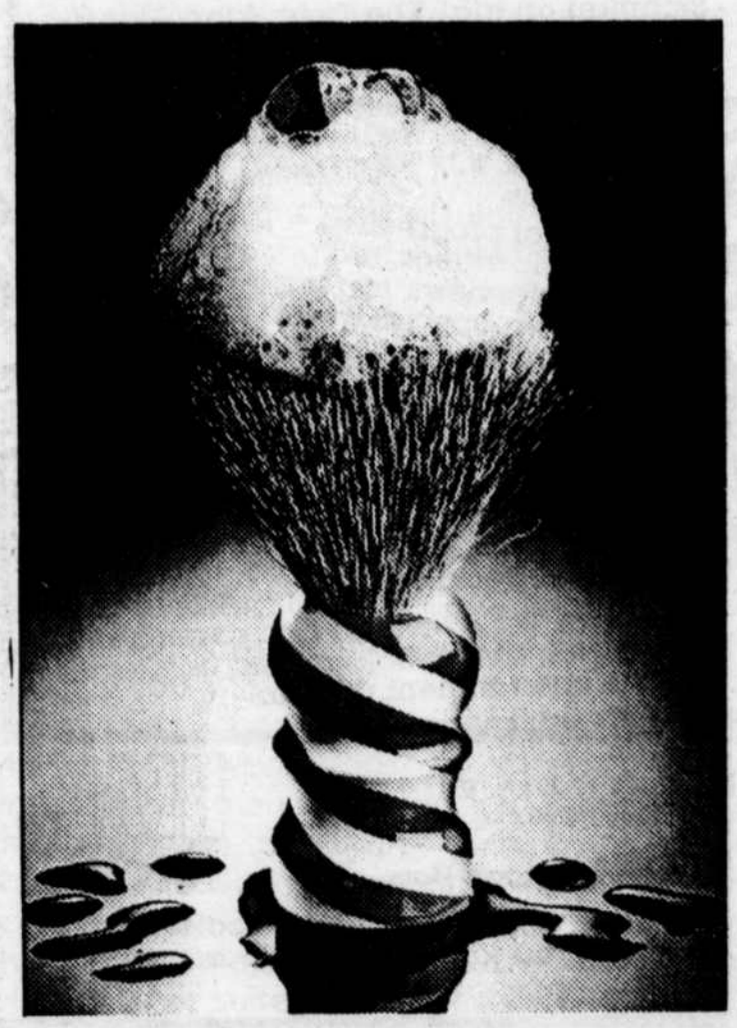
Rossini composed the opera in 1816. It is based on 3 comedies by the 18th century playwright Beaumarchais. The three plays—*Le Barbier de Seville, Le Mariage de Figaro,* and *La Mere Coupable*— are known as the "Figaro Trilogy." Each play features the hero Figaro, a barber and jack-of-all trades in Seville. Figaro was so memorable that Mozart used him in his masterpiece "The Marriage of Figaro."

The Texas Opera Theater was formed on the premise that opera should be available to people living outside of major metropolitan areas. Since their early beginnings in Texas, they have expanded to tour both major and minor cities and towns all over the U.S.A. Today they rank as one of the top touring companies in the country, bringing enthusiastically performed, enjoyable opera to people everywhere.

Tickets for the Friday evening, April 19, peformance of Texas Opera Theater's, The Barber of Seville are $10.00, $9.00 and $7.00 for the general public, discounts are available for UConn students and senior citizens.



TEXAS OPERA THEATER
presents
THE BARBER OF SEVILLE
It's the merriest romp in all opera!
Full of bubbly songs and high spirits.
All performances in English.



Texas Opera Theater is coming to town!
We urge you to see this dazzling company.

Friday, April 19 - 8:00PM

General Public:	$10.00	$9.00	$7.00
UConn Students:	$ 6.00	$5.00	$4.00
Sr. Citizens:	$ 9.00	$8.00	$6.00

Jorgensen Auditorium Tickets & Info 486-4226

TED'S

Tired of Paying Those High Cover Prices?

Pitchers as low as $3.15
Happy Hour 2-5pm - Pitchers as low as $2.65

Compare our prices to theirs
Breakfast and Luncheon Specials

April Beer of the Month
New Amsterdan

King Hill Road 429-9545

escort service

486-4809

Do you have
a manuscript
under the mattress?

Poetry in
the closet?

Submit
prose, poetry,
creative essays,
photos and
artwork to
PACE
magazine

THE DISC

YOUR CAMPUS
RECORD SHOP

1. PHIL COLLINS
No Jacket $6.99
2. JOHN FOGERTY
Centerfield $6.49
3. MADONNA
Virgin $6.49
4. WHAM
Make It Big $6.49
5. POWER STATION
Power Station $6.49
6. MICK JAGGER
She's The Boss $6.49
7. ALISON MOYET
Alf $6.49
8. CHICAGO
17 $6.49
9. TEAR'S FOR FEARS
Big Chair $6.49
10. BRUCESPRINGSTEEN
Born In The USA $6.49

HOT DANCE TRAX
IMPORTS
BLANK TAPES
POSTERS
COMPACT DISC
USED 45'S

CAMPUS
SHOPPING CENTER
DOWNTOWN STORRS
429-0443
MON-FRI 10-8:00
SAT 10-5:30

your vote counts

Board of Directors' Election
April 16, 17, 18
at the UConn Co-op

The following individuals are candidates for the four open Board positions. They have written the statements below in support of their candidacy.

MARIA ANGELOPOULOS Undergraduate Dec. 1985
"Eighth semester Spanish major. Presently I am Chairperson of the Board of Directors of the Associated Student Commissaries and Kitchen Coordinator of my dormitory."

DOUGLAS BARRY Graduate Student Dec. 1985
"I am interested in maintaining an efficiently operating Co-op while maximizing benefits for Co-op members through high quality service and purchasing discounts."

CHAN BOOTH Undergraduate 1986
"UConn's Co-op should be run within the best interests of its members. Through the Board of Directors I hope to put these interests into operation."

BARRY DUPEN Undergraduate 1986
"I believe the Co-op has a moral responsibility to charge less than commercial retail stores. It's high time the Co-op returned profits to the students."

PATRICIA GINDHART Undergraduate 1986
"After speaking with the student population I realize there is a concern with overpricing and book buyback. I hope to resolve these major complaints."

JOHN P. KNAPP Undergraduate 1987
"John Knapp is an organized and dedicated individual who takes responsibility seriously. Knapp said, "If elected I am determined to represent sudent needs and desires effectively, by interacting with the Co-op Board."

ARCHIE MINIX Undergraduate 1986
"The UConn Co-op is in need of revolutionary administration."

BETH ANN PAPPADOPOULAS Undergraduate 1987
"I am an Accounting major with community service and retail business experience who will help make Co-op operations successful and improve its services."

GLEN POTVIN Undergraduate 1987
"By definition the Co-op should operate to the satisfaction of it's members. Upon election I would work to improve the Co-op, to better serve you (the members)."

DAVID O'MALLEY Undergraduate 1986
"As a student representing the UConn community I have two goals: to articulate membership concerns and to advocate responsible cooperative management through education and dialogue."

RICKY TREDWIN Undergraduate 1988
"I want to put the Co back in cooperative. Rick Tredwin will be your representative... he's here to cooperate."

HUGH O'NEILL Faculty
"I can supply the Co-op with energy, enthusiasm and expertise."

EDMUND MIERZWINSKI Alumni
"In my first three years on the Board we've achieved a great deal. We can do more. My experience in other co-ops will help".

Absentee ballots are available at the General Managers Office.

UConn Co op

For Sale

WORD PROCESSING Services. Have your paper typed professionally at an affordable price... It pays. Call 429-0133 - The Final Word. FS4/29

1972 VALIANT Slant-6-Engine 3-speed manual 2-door. AM/FM Radio. Runs great, dependable $550 or best offer Call 429-5253 evenings. FS4/23

1974 Pontiac Catalina. Good Condition. Air conditioned, electric windows, FM. Best Offer! Call Bob at 487-6565 between 5:30 pm and 6:30 pm or after 11:00 pm. FS4/16

Write your own professional resume with easy to follow line by lone instruction form $5.40 (ch/M.O.) SECRETARY, 13 old Landing Road, Durham, NH 03824. FS4/30

U2 and ERIC CLAPTON TICKETS for Sale CALL 487-1305. FS4/19

Sturdy bunks for sale. Can also be used as Loft. Ladder included. $35. Call Fran 487-8039. FS4/17

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY Jeeps for $44 throughy the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5441. FS4/15

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA. Good Condition. Air Conditioned, FM, Electric Windows. Best Offer! Call between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. Call Bob at 487-6565. FS4/15

For Rent

Summer Sublet, Fall Option. Woodhaven Apts. Two Bedroom 305/mo. plus utilities Includes Hot water, partially furnished, pool righs, fully equipped electric kitchen, and more. Call 487-1166. FR4/16

SUMMER SUBLET Knollwood Acres 3/4 mile from Campus, completely furnished, $250/month Call 429-9258 from 4-8, lets talk. Fr4/15

Apartment for Summer Sublet with Fall Option 2 Bedrooms Woodhaven Apartments Rent $335 per month plus utilities Hot Water included. Available June 1st Call Judy or Tine 429-4413 FR4/15

Summer Sublet 2BR in Carriage House Apts. Available Mid-May. One mile from campus. Call 487-0425 after 6:00. Keep Trying. FR4/15

SUMMER SUBLET. Newly renovated completely furnished 3 Bedroom apt. large kitchen and spacious living room. 5 minute walk to campus. $125 per month plus electricity. Call 487-6026. FR4/15

Room for rent, full privileges, summer and/or fall. female preferred, close to campus, Call 423-6897 for details. FR4/15

SUMMER SUBLET. Fall Option. Two bedroom apartment Woodhaven Park. $340/month, includes hot water. Balcony and pool rights. Call 429-9795 Chris or Heather. FR4/15

Summer Sublet w/Fall option at Carriage House 2BR, large living room Call 429-4818 ask for Robin or Greg. FR4/16

Summer Sublet Mid May-Aug 340/mo hot water incl. furnished clean. Call 487-1426 anytime. Keep trying May rent free! FR4/16

Summer sublet with fall option. $220/mo. 4 Rm/2 Br. Tennis courts, too! Call 429-4676 after 6:00 PM. FR4/18

Summer sublet with Fall option. Free May rent $240 per month. Call 429-5752. FR4/19

Carriage House ... the place to be Summer Sublet with fall option. May's rent free. Call 429-3768. FR4/15

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION Woodhaven Apts. $340/month plus utilities. Spacious 2 bedroom, sunny balcony, pool rights. Fun place to live! Call anytime 487-0448. FR4/18

Excellent Apartment For Rent Within Walking Distance To UConn. Available Immediately. Apartment is furnished, Call 487-0716 or 1-482-5225. Rent Now, Excellent Location, Call Today, Rent. FR4/18

4-5 room apartment wanted by professional staff member. Permanent tenant. Excellent references. Call 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755. FR4/30

Roommates/ Housemates

Housemate Male or Female. Kitchen Laundry All Utilities included Mansfield Center Call Evenings $45 week 487-0593. RH4/15

Female Grad or Professional to share 2 bdrm apt. 2 1/2 miles fro campus. $170, included hot water. Available June 1. Call Elyse 429-7217 after 5 p.m. RH4/15

Woman, student, seeks room, furnished or unfurnished, within biking distance of campus. Kitchen privileges not necessary but appreciated. Willing to pay extra if a piano is available for abbreviated practicing. Needed Aug 1 or soon thereafter. Please call 1-974-0601 after 6 P.M. RH4/15

Two Female Roommates Wanted to share 2 Bedroom Apartment Condo. Available mid-May or June. $130/month. Only 5 minutes from Campus. Call 423-0061. RH4/25

Share spacious apartment! Female, non-smoker only. No pets. $200/mo. Available May 1! Fall Option. 4 miles from campus in Mansfield Center. Relaxed living. 423-6653 4-6 pm. RH4/17

Wanted

TO ALL ATTRACTIVE PEOPLE OF UCONN: THE CONNECTICUT STUDENT BODIES CALENDER NEEDS PEOPLE WHO WOULD BE INTERESTED IN THE EXPERIENCE OF APPEARING IN OUR 1986 CALENDER. ITS TASTEFUL AND STRICTLY ON-THE-LEVEL. CALL TODAY. W4/15

"HEY YOU!" You and your friend can move into French A, South without the hassle of roomdraw! Great food, weekend brunches. Anyone in co'ed South, West, Alumni, McMahon, or Buckley Call quickly to arrange a swap. Melinda 429-9702. W4/15

TO RENT 3-4 Bedroom House 10 Mi. from UCONN with LEASE starting Fall 1985. Call Frank 429-4580 or Dave 429-2201. FR4/16

Subject (age 26-40) for experiment on adult child - parent relationships. 486-4581 (days) 423-7952 (evenings, weekends) W4/19

Ride Board

I am driving to Yellowstone Wyoming in May. Looking for someone to share ride. For more info. Call DONNA After 7:00, 649-4220. RB4/16

Ride Needed to University of New Hampshire Friday 4/19. Also, ride needed back to UConn. Call 487-7489, Kate.

Help Wanted

Excellent Income for part time home assembly work. For info. Call 504-641-8003, HW4/15

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW4/25

START YOUR CAREER NOW

Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' Marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679. HW4/17

Summer work in homes of elderly and disabled in Storrs area. Must be trained as nurses aide or will train May 13 - 24. $4.33/hr plus mileage. Apply in person Homemaker Service 948 Main St. Willimantic. HW4/19

Make Extra $$$ during spare time. Sales Rep., Distributors, Mfg. Reps, Book Agents Desperately Needed! No Exp. Required. Over 2200 opportunities Currently Available. Directory $16.95. F.A.I., 8306 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 384-UC Beverly Hills, CA 90211 HW4/17

CHILDCARE PROVIDERS NEEDED Live-in Mother's Helper positions available in Fairfield County for summer and yearly placements. All fees paid. Call TLC, Inc. (203) 655-7101. HW4/16

Summer residential camp for the handicapped seeks staff, starting May 29. Camp craft, nature, arts/crafts, sports and general counselors needed. For information and applications: 228-9466. HW4/25

COUNSELORS WANTED - Trim-down physical coed NYS overnight camp. Sports, WSI's, theatre, crafts, piano, guitar, dance, aerobics, computers, general. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734. HW4/19

COUNSELORS - ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 75 residential children's camps in Northeast July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (CN) 60 Madison Ave. New York, NY 10010 (212) 679-3230. HW4/19

Personals

Congratulations Judy & Karl
Wish You the Best of Luck
Love Mirella

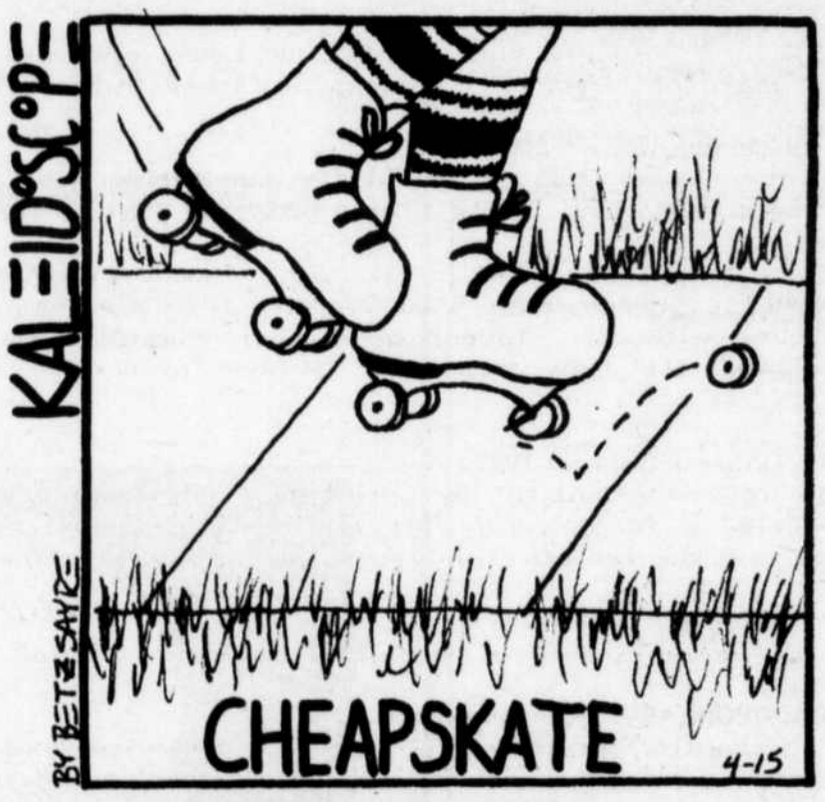
Dear Michele Brock 6th— Happy 19th Birthday! Hope it's wonderful Love, Charlie

Happiest of Birthdays Michele! — Hope you have a super day and a wonderful year to come--Your favorite production manager from Monroe

Chaka Kim I love you so never say never. From your Favorite Femme Lisa.

CECILIA S. (Grange 3rd) - Would you still like to go see a movie? I'll call you tonighta after dinner - Andy (from Chem lab)

See page 13



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

THEY'RE TAKING "GORILLA JOHNSON" AWAY ON A STRETCHER. WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM?
HE'S DEAD.
WHO'S THE NEW CHALLENGER UP THERE?
"THE MASKED MAIMER."
"THE MASKED MAIMER!" YOW! HE LOOKS VICIOUS! WHO IS HE?
NOBODY KNOWS.
SIGH
MAIM

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

From page 12

Personals

Candy you wild woman!! Cheer up! We're in definate need of some serious white Russians. don't Despair They're Coming Soon!! You'll Never Guess Who.

DINA: WHEELER B: Just a note to let you know that I thought of you today. I guess that some people are just too good to forget. HAPPY 21st! J.D.

KATHY - Even if your program wasn't done, I still hope that you had a good time Thursday night - Signed, You Know Who

Faith - I hope you are feeling better. You'll have to come over some time and meet the Thursday night crew - A Friend

To my favorite Endomorph. Did You like the letter I wrote. Just writing it gave me those pleasureable goosebumps. I hope we can act out those erotic fantasies when we meet. The Dynamo

Jodee, Holly, Diane, (Ellsworth) Behind door 1, a rusty nail. Behind door 2, a bus. Behind door 3, a tube of prell. Which one of these sexy gifts do you infatuated women desire? OBSESSION is the name of the game ladies!

Patti S. To the most beautiful woman at the Military Ball. Thanks for a great time and I love the way you dance. Rich

This is to all of you, frienas, who made my 19th so special! I love you all! Thanks!! Lisa P.S. Happy B-day Michelle!

Corliss E. Do you have a brother Doug and have you ever, been to Camp Washington? Please reply in personals. From, a former camper.

Margie, Jill, Andrea, and Jean - Thank you so much for everything. I had a great birthday! You are great friends to have. Love, Laura

DONNA & KIM - my CRAZY roomies. Thanx for a GREAT time Weds. & making my 21 st the BEST. You're both the GREATEST! Luv, Crisi

To my Teddy Bear - What Up? Thanx for Tuesday Night - it saved my lite. Next time your down why don't you let me cheer you up? Love Always The Cadet

Hi Alfalfa (Cutie), This is just to let you know howmuch I love you. You're such a sweetheart. Love you, Elisabeth.

To PI BETA PHI Greek Week is here! Get psyched, have fun and let's show our spirit! Good Luck Sisters. Pi Phi Love Anne

To the girls who misinterpretted my 4/9 personal: I would like to apologize to you in person. Apologetically yours, Grape Nuts

Thomas, ya lazy bum. Get better because we know you are faking it. Hope you feel better. John, Greg and Andy

KAPPA KAPPA JILL - The semester is rapidly coming to a close and I fear a member in absentia has become permanently lost! Oh, no! Has anyone heard of our beloved Monty? I hope he wasn't caputured by a giant snake!

Gerry, We have never met, but we have a few things in common. If you are at all interestedin a friendship or otherwise, please respond. Still Thinking...M & M

To the girl in Polsci 121 12:00 - Sorry, he already has a study partner. I'd appreciate it if you'd astart noticing something else! Thanks, His Girlfriend

MARY - alias: Horace, Larry - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! 21 - can you believe it?! Thanks for being such a great buddie! Get psyched for tonight - lets PARTY!! -Caola

The GODSPELL cast: EXCELLENT dress rehearsal - I was very impressed! Only wish I could have seen the final production. From, Steve's anonymous personal writer.

Beth who stole my check. Beware! Death will knock soon. Violent femmes are out for vengeance.

Send your favorite senior a Blue Personal!

Miscellaneous

ELECT GLEN POTVIN TO THE CO-OP BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR EXPERIENCE AND DEDICATION. ELECTIONS HELD AT EH CO-OP TUES 4/16 THRU THURS 4/18. M4/18

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

D.J. SERVICE --SOUND ON TAP Large System available for Quad Parties. Call us for your dorms next party or semi-formal. 487-8095 (leave message.)M5/2

Ace Body Movers DJs: Now booking for semi-formals. Good dates still available. Always playing the best music because we play what you want. Call Alan 487-8500 M5/2

CHECK OUT THE SOUND! S-AUDIO'S New 'Quadbuster' Soundsystem 2300 Watts to make your last party go out with a BANG. Call Matt 429-7784. M4/22

If you have $160 and a way to JFK, you can be in Europe tomorrow with AIRHITCH (TM). Call (212) 864-2000. M4/17

HELP CELEBRATE GRADUATION WITH THE CLASS OF 1985 CLUB SATURDAY APRIL 20 FROM 2-6 pm STUDENT UNION MALL ROCK TO THE TUNES OF DIRTY BONES AND HEAD FIRST. M4/15

DISC JOCKEY, SPIRO the MOJ (master of jam), offering TOP Big Sound, Equipment, and lighting. Plenty of references. Over 1000 records. Call 429-1109 for appointment. M4/18

NOW JUST $85.000 ON CAMPUS! TC Productions DJ Service. Lights Included Call 487-4832 (weeknights) or 456-2790 (weekends). Book early for Spring Weekend.M4/16

CALL SANDY, DARSHAN'S TYPING SERVANT AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE. FOR PROFESSIONAL EDITING/TYPING ON SELECTRIC AND SLIDING RATES CALL ON ME. NEGOTIABLE PRICES (NO HOME PHONE - PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE) M4/15

TYPING: FAST, PROFESSIONAL, FIRST REVISIONS "FREE" CALL LINDA EVANS 423-9591. (LEAVE MESSAGE) M4/26

Events

Blue Personals
Will be on sale in the Library Lobby April 16-18th 6-8pm. E4/15

Meet James Flynn Wed April 17, 7 pm SBA 320. He will speak on Employee Management & Kaman Aerospace S.A.M. Meeting Prior 6:30-7 pm. E4/17

HELP CELEBRATE GRADUATION WITH THE CLASS OF 1985 CLUB SATURDAY APRIL 20 FROM 2-6 pm STUDENT UNION MALL ROCK TO THE TUNES OF DIRTY BONES AND HEAD FIRST. E4/19

"It is truly the rare person who is adventuresome enough to explore his inner domain." - Harold klemp. New discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Wed. April 17 at 7:30 pm in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E4/17

Blue Personals will be on Sale at the library lobby April 16-18th. 6-8 pm. E4/15

FUN RUN SAT. APRIL 27th PROCEEDS FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS. FANTASTIC PRIZES. REGISTER AREA COORDINATORS OFFICE RUSSELL A. MORE INFO CALL 486-2053 SPONSORED BY FRATS STAFF. E4/24

Hey UConn Party up with the Class of 1985 Club to the tunes of Head First and Dirty Bones Saturday April 20 2-6 p.m. Student Union Mall. E4/20

Frats, dorms, Sororities, Clubs - Memorial Day Adventure Weekend. 3 days of White Water Rafting, "Hot Persuit" (Strategic war simulation games), Beer, Food, and outdoor Bands May 24th - May 27th. $89 includes everything. Call Mike from UConn Ski Club for Details 486-5213 NOW. E4/19

Imagine Camping-OUt and Partying with over 700 College age people. The fastest growing outdoor sport: "Hot Persuit"(War games with capturing your opponents flag your objective, and guns loaded with paint pellets your method of advancement). White Water Rafting, Beer, Bands, Food all included. $89 per person. Call Mike from UConn Ski Club for details 486-5213. E4/19

Pre-Vet Club Meeting Tuesday 4/16/85 6:30 pm S.U. 217. Elections willl be held. Also, speaker from Ross University Veterinary School. All interested are welcome to attend. E4/16

Lost and Found

SUNGLASSES LOST - white with white chord - in KOON'S HALL (415) last Friday $$$$ REWARD for return - sentimental value so Please call (487-4714) or leave at main office Koon's Hall - with name and phone number. LF4/18

LOST - GOLD AND BLACK ANTIQUE BROOCH. LOST APRIL 7 IN OR NEAR JORGENSON, OR IN PARKING LOT. PLEASE CALL 1-649-3836. REWARD. LF4/16

LOST 10K Gold woman's college ring with graduation date 1986. PLEASE Return! BIG REWARD! Call 487-5094. LF4/17

LOST: Wed. 4/10 WHITE JACKET at Talk of The Town. Sentimental value - No questions asked. Please call Laura at 487-7462. LF4/17

DRIVERS LICENSE Lost (James Mapes) at Jorgenson PLEASE I can't drive illegally this summer!! can't prove I'm Anne M. Karl either - please mail home or drop off at TED'S - NO QUESTIONS ASKED - THANK YOU! LF4/18

Activities

"April 14th through April 20th is GREEK WEEK-All Campus Greeks are encouraged to participate in this celebration of our Greek Heritage" signed Zeus. A4/20

GERMAN CLUB

ATTENTION GRADS: Tickets now on sale for bus trip to Bronx Zoo. Planned for April 20th. Tickets for Grad Students are $6.00. Grad I.D. needed for purchase. Get your tickets at the Grad Council Office Rm 318 Grad Center Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. A4/16

SAM MEMBERS MEETING WED APRIL 17 6:30 IMPORTANT - ELECTIONS & PARTY DETAILS - BE THERE OR BE SQUARE. A4/17

MEET JAMES FLYNN WED APRIL 17 7 pm SBA 320. He will speak on Employee Management & Kaman Aerospace. S.A.M. MEETING PRIOR 6:30-7 pm. A4/17

Imagin Camping-OUt and Partying with over 700 college age people. The fastest growing outdoor sport: "Hot Persuit" (War games with capturing your opponents flag your objective, and guns loaded with paint pellets your method of advancement). White Water Rafting, Beer, Bands, Food all inlcuded. $89 per person. Call Mike from UConn Ski Club for details 486-5213. A4/19

Frats, Dorms, Sororities, Clubs - Memorial Day Adventure Weekend. 3 days of White Water Rafting, "Hot Persuit" (Strategic war simulation games), Beer, Food, and outdoor bands May 24th - May 27th. $89 includes everything. Call Mike from UConn Ski Club for Details 486-5213 NOW A4/19

BUS TRIP TO BRONX ZOO: TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR APRIL 20th TRIP. MON-FRI 10am-2pm. ROOM 318 GRAD CENTER. COST $6 Grad students; $10 all others. A4/19

OUTING CLUB: In The Wilderness Slide Show Wednesday 6:30 S.U. 216; Jorgenson Chairs: Friday 11 pm; Halls Pond party: Saturday noon. Be There, Bruce!!! A4/17

Can you believe that Elwood's FINALLY graduating??
Congratulate him in a Blue Personal.

Deadline is Monday April 30th by 4:00.

GUT BY RICK SUTTON

I THINK I'M GOING TO GO FOR A CO-OP JOB NEXT SEMESTER.
REALLY? GOOD IDEA. BIG BUCKS. GOOD WORK EXPERIENCE. A GOOD CAREER MOVE.
YOU MIGHT HAVE ONE PROBLEM, THOUGH.
YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO GET UP BEFORE LUNCHTIME ONCE IN A WHILE!!
EVERYONE'S A COMEDIAN.

Shapely Deena Shuford

LANA, WILL YOU HELP ME PRACTICE WORD PROBLEMS FOR THE GRE'S?
SURE.
OK, IF 5 TRACTORS CAN PLOW A 7 ACRE FIELD IN TWO HOURS, HOW MANY ACRES COULD 2 TRACTORS PLOW IN 1 HOUR?... A) 7/2... B) 3...
IS THERE A "NONE OF THE ABOVE"?
YES.
I'LL TAKE THAT ONE!

The Shoe Talks By Dominique Wasselin

Fisk leads White Sox past Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Carlton Fisk drove in four runs with a single and homer and the Chicago White Sox rode a seven-run fourth to an 11-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The White Sox bombed Boston relievers Steve Crawford and rookie Mike Trumillo for 13 hits and 11 runs in spoiling the Red Sox's bid to go 5-0.

Fisk singled in the third and then belted a three-run homer to cap the fourth.

Rudy Law had three hits and two RBIs in Chicago's 15-hit attack. Harold Baines, Greg Walker, Oscar Gamble, Daryl Boston and Ozzie Guillen had two hits apiece in helping the White Sox even their record at 2-2.

Chicago starter Britt Burns gave up a three-run double to Bill Buckner and a run-scoring single to Rich Gedman in the Boston first but lasted until the sixth to earn the victory in his first start of the season.

Hagler, Hearns are ready to rumble

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns get the chance to back up their boasts Monday night in this town where talk has always been cheap.

They will collide in a scheduled 12-round bout in a sold out, 15,088-seat outdoor arena, just a shout from the gaming tables at Caesars Palace.

At stake is the undisputed middleweight championship held by Hagler. A bonus, at least for the winner, could be the kind of public recognition both men think they deserve, but have not received.

"What's going to happen after this fight is my popularity is going to grow so much that my privacy is going to be limited," the 30-year-old Hagler said. "There is no doubt in my mind that I'll knock out Tommy Hearns."

"I feel I can do it in three rounds," said Hearns, 25, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion and former World Boxing Association welterweight champion. "I predict a third-round knockout."

There's no question that these two millionaires are boxing power brokers.

Hagler has scored 50 knockouts in compiling a 60-2-2 record in a pro career dating back to 1973.

Hearns has a 40-1 record, with 34 knockouts, since turning pro in 1977.

The 6-foot-1 Hearns has a 3 1/2-inch height advantage and a 3-inch reach advantage. Neither edge is outstanding.

Hearns did upset Hagler at the final prefight news conference when he said, "I've been fighting men and now I'm going up against a midget."

"You're just a freak," snapped Hagler. "When I get into the ring I'm a giant."

Hagler's boosters point out that he is a natural middleweight while Hearns is a padded one. Each man should weight on or near the class limit of 160 pounds.

The fight will begin about 11 p.m. EST and will be shown on closed-circuit and limited pay-per-view television in the United States and Canada. It also will be beamed overseas.

While the fight probably isn't the last for either Hagler or Hearns, it probably will be the richest for both.

Promoter Bob Arum said both men will earn more than their guarantees, which are $5.6 million for Hagler and $5.4 million for Hearns.

Although Hagler is recognized as champion by the WBC, WBA and International Boxing Federation, the fight will be held under WBC supervision.

Langer takes Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—West German Bernhard Langer, taking full advantage of Curtis Strange's watery disasters Sunday, fired a 4-under-par 65 in the closing round and became only the third foreign player to win the prestigious Masters golf tournament.

Langer, the first German to win any of golf's four major championships, acquired his first American triumph by a two-stroke margin with a 282 total, 6-under-par on the Augusta National Golf Club course that was dampened by an occasional drizzle.

Langer, four shots back with nine holes to play in the chase for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner, used the two par-5's on the back nine, the 13th and 15th, as the keys to his triumph.

Langer birdied both, reaching the putting surface in two and 2-putting on each.

Strange, who hadn't even expected to play here, opened the tournament with an 80 and bogeyed both those holes. He hit into Rae's Creek on the 13th and took two shots to get out of the little stream trickling along in a rocky ravine.

On the 15th, Strange looked up in disbelief when his second shot found the pond in front of the green.

It sent the leading money winner for the year on the PGA tour reeling back into the pack and paved the way for the curly-haired Langer, 27, to join South African Gary Player and the current British Open champion, Seve Ballesteros of Spain, as the only foreign winners of the tournament that ranks with the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA as the game's Big Four.

Mets remain unbeaten

NEW YORK (AP)—Dwight Gooden pitched a four-hitter and struck out 10, and Gary Carter hit a sixth-inning homer Sunday as the New York Mets blanked the Cincinnati Reds 4-0.

The Mets' 5-0 start is the best in the ballclub's history. Gooden, 20, limited Cincinnati to four singles while walking two.

Jay Tibbs, 0-2, had given up just four hits until Carter's homer.

In the second, Darryl Strawberry walked and stole second, and scored on Ron Gardenhire's single.

Wally Backman opened the seventh with a triple and Mookie Wilson doubled to chase Tibbs for Joe Price. Keith Hernandez ground out as Wilson went to third. Carter flied out to score Wilson.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA AND THE GREATER CONNECTICUT CHAPTER OF THE M/S SOCIETY WOULD LIKE TO THANK

KAPPA ALPHA THETA ★ DELTA CHI

MORTAR BOARD

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

AND

ARE YOU HUNGRY UCONN? *ALSO THANKS AND A TIP O' THE HAT TO*

EAT AT

SUBWAY SUBS
DAIRY MART
EDWARD'S UNIVERSAL
COLLEGE STATION
SUGAR SHACK
OSCAR'S PIZZA
PIZZA STOP
SEVEN-ELEVEN
STORE 24
UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT
PAUL'S PIZZA

BALFOUR JEWELERS
JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM
NIKE
COCA-COLA
DUNKIN DONUTS
PHIL'S GIFT SHOP
ROSAL'S
VICTORIAN LADY
ALTNAVEIGH INN
GLORIA STEVENS
THE BODY SHOP
CALDORS
RICH ROBERTS
ACTIVITIES
SOF OFFICE
KATHY TULLOCK

INDEPENDENT BANK & TRUST

SAPTA
CBS RECORDS
ATM RECORDS
MCA RECORDS
WEA RECORDS
JIM HENDRIX
LANDSCAPING DEPT.
EMT VOLUNTEERS
KAREN WILLIAMS

HEATHER JOHNSON
LILLIAN FASSMAN
NORA L. CHARTERS
JEFF TAYLOR
DAVE BOYLE
CAMPUS FLORIST
WILLIMANTIC SPORT HOUSE
NASSIFF'S
BUDDY VALENTINO
RON FRASER
WENDY'S
GINNIE GIL BERTIE

JOLENE AND HER DANCING FRIENDS

THANK YOU ONE AND ALL FOR MAKING THE 1985 UCONN VS MS DANCE MARATHON OUR BIGGEST SUCCESS YET!

Boston Marathon has a run of trouble before race

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Marathon, plagued by controversy and beset by a lack of quality runners, will be held for the 89th time Monday with defending champion Geoff Smith and Lisa Larsen Weidenbach as the favorites.

The world's oldest marathon was rocked by two controversies in recent days.

Mark Plaatjes, 24, a medical student in Johannesburg, South Arica, had been entered and given a prestigious front-row position although his country is barred from international track and field competition because of its apartheid race policy.

But the Athletics Congress, the national governing body for the sport, upheld a rule established by the International Amateur Athletic Association, the world governing organization for track and field, that forbids South Africans from competing in international meets.

Then came the disclosure that the runner who was to line up alongside Plaatjes, a 33-year-old Carlos Godoy from Colombia, had submitted an incorrect qualifying time on his entry blank.

Godoy also was accused in a published report as having "a history of questionable running incidents."

The Boston Athletic Association, the race organizer, reassigned Godoy another number, based on his proper qualifying time. But Godoy decided to withdraw.

He said his concentration for the race had been destroyed by the story, in which he was accused by a Colombian runner and a member of that country's athletic federation of being "a liar" and by two U.S. race directors of being a "con man".

Meanwhile, the entry list that had been short of quality from the outset—because of the BAA's refusal to pay prize money—got even shorter.

Among the notable dropouts were world-class marathoner Ron Tabb, 1968 winner Amby Burfoot and top women contenders Laura Albers and Jenni Peters.

"This is not an event that needs a box-office attraction," said Tom Brown, 71, who is stepping down at the end of the month as BAA president. "A lot of people think it would damage the race if we gave prize money."

Those people do not include the elite runners. Several UConn students and others affiliated with the university will run in the event.

Yanks edge Indians, 2-1

CLEVELAND (AP)—Phil Niekro and Dave Righetti combined on a six-hitter as the New York Yankees edged the Cleveland Indians 2-1 Sunday.

Niekro, 1-1, yielded five hits in 7 2-3 innings while striking out nine and walking one. He left with the bases empty and two out in the bottom of the eighth.

Righetti allowed one hit, walked one and struck out two for his second save.

The Indians are 0-5.

Cleveland led 1-0 in the third after Julio Franco doubled and scored on Mel Hall's single.

Neal Heaton held New York to four singles over seven innings until Henry Cotto's double in the eighth. Tom Waddell, 0-1, came on to face Willie Randolph, who sacrificed Cotto to third and reached first safely on first baseman Pat Tabler's late throw.

Bobby Meacham singled Cotto home, with Randolph taking third. Randolph scored the game-winner when Don Mattingly hit into a double play.

UConn's Men's Tennis 5, Springfield 4

Singles—Dave Shinn (UC) def. Tony Driscoll 6-3, 6-0; Scott Smith (SC) def. Dave Cameron 7-6, 6-1; Keith Strong (SC) def. Jon Gibson 7-5, 5-7, 6-2; Steve Ehrenpreis (UC) def. Dan Marinetto 7-5, 6-4; Mark Sinatro (UC) def. Dan Vasatoro 6-2, 6-2; Eric Uthgenant def. Dave Tevis 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Doubles—Driscoll & Strong (SC) def. Shinn & Sinatro 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Smith & Vasatoro (SC) def. Cameron & Mike Hardesty 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Ehrenpreis & Uthgenant (UC) def. Marinetto & Tevis 6-3, 2-6, 7-6.

Team Records—UConn 2-1; Springfield 2-5.

. . .Bannister picks Oklahoma State

From back page

decision," Ashford said. "I saw him play in the game Thursday night, so it came as a real shock to me when I heard he had signed a national letter of intent with Oklahoma State."

Ashford talked with Bannister after the decision was announced and felt that Bannister did not want the pressure of playing in the powerful Big East Conference. "According to him it was between Oklahoma State and UConn," Ashford said. "He liked both of their programs. But I sensed that the challenge of the Big East was less appealing to him."

Oklahoma State is one of the weakest teams in the less prestigious Big Eight Conference.

The Huskies staff is still busy recruiting other players. "There are a number of players that we're still involved heavily with, and others who we haven't recruited as much but we're still keeping an eye on," Ashford said.

Some of the players UConn is heavily recruiting are guard Philip Gamble of Washington, D.C., forward Wil Frazier of New Haven, and forward Charles Roshlin of Toronto, Canada. Gamble visited the campus of Georgetown over the weekend while Roshlin visited UConn Saturday and Sunday.

Carefully Fit Contact Lenses

BAUSCH & LOMB STANDARD SOFT CONTACT LENSES.....$99.
Complete visual analysis.....38.
Contact lens fitting fee and 3 follow-up visits...55.
Sterlilizer and Care Kit.....30.

Contact lenses normally fit & dispensed SAME DAY

Extended wear lenses, lenses that correct astigmatism, and tinted lenses available at additional cost.

DR. A.M. GOLDSTEIN, OPTOMETRIST
Mansfield Shopping Plaza, Rt. 44, Storrs
(next to the A&P) Walking distance to UConn campus
429-6111
Weekdays, Saturdays and Evenings by Appointment
Please call. Your questions will be cheerfully answered.

Campus Florist
SEMI-FORMAL CORSAGES ORDER NOW
Downtown Storrs 487-1193

"THE SABBS BAND"
Live at
Huskies
FINE FOOD & DRINK
Monday Nite April 15 EXPERIENCE IT!!!
Special Sabbs Award For Greek Attendance and Spirit
$1.00 COVER
429-2333

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Store 24 can provide a unique and challenging environment for the college graduate. Our training program allows a person to take full advantage of their management knowledge and experience. Our compensation program is the most progressive in the industry.

Our convenience store chain is located throughout the northeast and we have positions available in the **Boston, New Haven and New York City areas.** We are an innovative and rapidly growing company operating 24 hours per day.

Intensive company training enables you to join our management team in as little as 4-6 months.

A store manager can expect a starting salary of $18,000 plus commission. The average store managers' salary for 1984 was $25,162.

If you have retail, deli or fast food experience, take advantage of our excellent compensation and benefits package, bonuses and advancement potential.

For a confidential interview, please forward your resume or a letter of introduction to:

Brian Johnson
Corporate Recruiter
Store 24, Inc.
184 Riverview Ave.
Waltham, MA 02254

store 24

Pitching and defense keeps Huskies on top of the Big East

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

It's an old baseball adage that pitching and defense wins championships. If that is true, then UConn showed this weekend that it has a championship-calibre team.

The Huskies used that combination to take two of three games at Providence over the weekend. UConn split a doubleheader Saturday, winning the opener, 6-0, and losing 1-0 in the second game. UConn defeated the Friars, 4-0 Sunday afternoon.

All three Husky starters, John Shea, Scott Ryan, and Mark Thalmann, had complete games and gave up just a total of seven hits. They were helped by strong defense, getting several spectacular fielding plays while the team did not commit an error all three games.

UConn, which had been getting a consistent effort from the offense, has finally strung together several strong pitching efforts. "The pitchers are getting into their grooves," said Shea, who pitched a three-hit shutout in the first game Saturday.

The Huskies, though 11-13-1 overall, lead their division of the Big East Conference with a 7-2 record. "The team was really up for the games," Jerry LaPenta, who hit two homers over the weekend, said Sunday. "We were very intense, and Providence was kind of dead today. They never got into the game. It seems that we get very keyed up for the weekend conference games and it's tough to get up for the weekday games because they don't mean as much."

Shea came back from a poor outing against New Hampshire Tuesday to raise his record to 5-1. He did have control problems, walking six, but was able to get out of several jams. "The mound was very flat, and I couldn't get my footing," he said. "The mound didn't have much clay, so it wasn't firm and I was sinking down on some pitches."

Shea got a lot of help from the defense, especially shortstop Keith Kockenmeister and Al Franceschini. "Kockenmeister played a great game for me," Shea said. "He made three excellent plays. We're very strong up the middle and I depend on those guys to get a lot of outs for me."

LaPenta got the game-winning RBI in the first inning, hitting a two-run homer. "It was a curveball toward the outside of the plate," he said. "It was early in the game, and I wasn't even thinking homerun at that point."

UConn extended its lead to 5-0 with three runs in the third inning, and then Dave Ford completed the scoring with a tremendous homer in the sixth against Providence starter Chuck Howard. The solo shot landed about 450 feet from the plate over the left-center field fence. "It was one of the longest hits I've seen in a long time," said Shea, who has yet to allow a run in conference games.

In the second game, Ryan (1-3) was a hard-luck loser, giving up only three hits. But all of those hits came in the second inning, when Providence (9-13-1) scored the lone run of the contest. Ed Walsh tripled to center field and scored on a single.

Using a hard-breaking slider and curve, Ryan went on to retire the last ten batters that he faced, but UConn was unable to score against starter Paul Gavin (2-0). "I'm a little disappointed," Ryan said, "but we got three well-pitched games and we did take two of three games, which is our main objective for the weekend games."

Compared to the 11 hits UConn had in the opener, Gavin gave up just five to the Huskies. UConn's bats came alive again Sunday, as LaPenta hit another homer, giving him nine for the season. The UConn home run is 13, set by Mike Johnson.

LaPenta smashed a changeup over 400 feet for his second two-run, first inning homer in as many days. UConn added runs in the fourth and sixth innings, as Roberto Hernandez hit the first home run of his college career and Franceschini had an RBI double against loser Mike Navilliat (0-2).

Thalmann limited the Friars to just one hit, a single by Joe DeAngleis in the second inning. "He mixed a slider, curve, and changeup with a sinking fastball," Ryan said. "He mixes his pitches well and kept the ball very low."

Thalmann (1-3) too was helped by his defense, as centerfielder Mike Pingree made a spectacular diving catch to save a run. Thalmann allowed only one runner past second base in pitching the second one-hitter of his career.

Now UConn moves back to the less meaningful non-conference games, and the Huskies play three this week before facing Providence at home this weekend. LaPenta wants the team to improve its attitude toward the weekday contest. "We've been switiching the emotion level on and off," he said. "Our goal this week is to be up for the weekday games as well."

The Huskies also want to keep the pitching and defense at the same level they were at this weekend.

Men's Golf

Team scores—Army 759, St. John's 762, Amherst 772, Bryant 780, Rutgers 780, Princeton 782, Penn State 785, Dartmouth 791, UConn 805, Colgate and Cornell 807, Navy 824, Iona 846, Manhattan 878, Fordham 898.

Individual Top Ten—Mark Mielke (St. John's) 147; Dave Staudinger and Kevin Rourke (Amherst) 148: Matt Ross (SJU) and Dave Goodling (Army) 149; Bob Lott (Army) and Dave Smith (Princeton) 151; Dave Duffy (Army), Clarkson Hine (Cornell) and Jim Guerra (Rutgers) 152.

Top UConn Finishers—Mark Capece 159; Rich Toner 161; John Nitz and Steve Kozlicky 163; Tim Heaney 165; Carl Nasur 167; and Charlie McAuley 175.

Par—70; Yardage—6,007

Softball team splits two games with Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ—Rutgers scored an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh inning in the second game for a 2-1 victory to gain a doubleheader split with the women's softball team Sunday.

In the opener, UConn, now 19-3, scored the only runs it would need in the fourth inning during a 5-2 victory.

After the Huskies had taken a 1-0 lead in the third inning of the second game, Rutgers came back in the home half of the seventh to win the game. Heather Lewis led off with a single and advanced to third on a throwing error by UConn shortstop Jodi Dinga. Lewis scored on a sacrifice fly by Chris Buck.

The game-winning run came across after Marge Krah, who had reached on the error, scored as Dinga committed her second error of the inning.

The victory for Rutgers improved the Lady Knights' record to 19-7-1 and in the process ended a 15-game winning streak by UConn. The loss was also the first for the Huskies since dropping a 1-0 decision to Northern Illinois on March 13.

In the opening game, sophomore Denise Hannon allowed seven hits and walked none for her sixth victory against two defeats. Vi Lovello led off the fourth inning with her fifth triple of the year and scored on a single by Cindy Dysenchuk. The Huskies pushed across an insurance run in the same inning on an RBI single by Millie Didio.

UConn will resume action Thursday when the Huskies travel to Amherst, Mass, for a 2:30 p.m. doubleheader with Massachusetts.

First Game
UConn 5, Rutgers 2
UConn 0 0 0 5 0 0 — 5 7 1
Rutgers 0 0 0 1 1 0 — 2 7 1

Denise Hannon and Vi Lovello. Joyce Flower and Renee Clarke. WP-Hannon (7-2). LP-Flower (7-5). 3B-Lovello (UC), Clarke (RU).

Second Game
Rutgers 2, UConn 1
UConn 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 1 5 4
Rutgers 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 — 2 5 1

Mary Linhares and Vi Lovello. Kelly Gallagher and Renee Clarke. WP-Gallagher (12-2). LP-Linharse (4-1). 3B-Carol Martin (UC), Paula Lucca (RU). Team Records- UConn 19-3; Rutgers 19-7-1.

Bannister chooses Oklahoma State

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Alan Bannister, a 7-foot-4 basketball recruit from Manchester, England, signed a letter of intent Friday to attend Oklahoma State.

Bannister, 17, had been heavily recruited by UConn and visited the university for three days in late March. Bannister also visited Oklahoma State's campus, as well as Rice University and Xavier of Ohio during a nine-day trip to America in March.

This year Bannister played for the team Warrington in a senior league in England and averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds a game. Bannister scored 35 points a game for a junior league team last year.

The UConn coaching staff had learned about Bannister through the coach of Warrington, Joe Whelton, who formerly played for UConn.

Husky assistant coach Greg Ashford was in Germany, where Bannister was playing in a tournament, when Bannister announced his decision.

"The first time I saw him in Germany earlier in the week he said to me that he had not made a

See page 15

Alan Bannister talks with assistant coach Greg Ashford, track coach Bob Kennedy (hat) and football coach Desmond Robinson during his March visit (Mark Caswell photo).